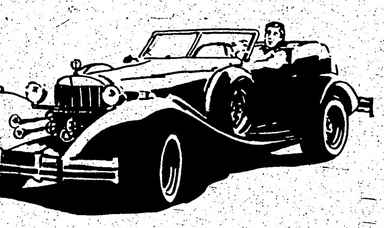

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Trudeau, CJC leaders have "excellent meeting"

By BEVERLEY STERN

A two-hour exchange of views between Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and three aides and Canadian Jewish Congress President Irwin Cotler and a six-person Congress delegation was "an excellent meeting both in tone and substance," says Cotler.

The luncheon meeting, took place at the prime minister's residence at 24 Sussex Drive.

The meeting is thought to be the first between the prime minister and an official delegation of Canadian Jewry in at least five years, said Cotler, who spoke to The CJN by phone from Montreal.

Prime Minister Trudeau

While remarks made by Trudeau and his aides are to be kept off-the-record, Cotler described the meeting as "open and candid, definitely not cosmetic." He said Trudeau was a careful listener, ready to challenge, but ready to concede.

While not prepared to say what, if any, concrete results came out of the meeting, Cotler emphasized that the significance of the meeting lay in such intangibles as "being able to communicate our concerns and priorities in a human and feeling context."

"We conveyed a sense of our own angst as well as specific issues and established a rapport on a personal level," Cotler said.

At the meeting were: John Roberts, secretary of state for science and technology; Robert Caplan, solicitor general; Jeff Goodman, a ministerial assistant in the Prime Minister's Office; Ben Prossin, national CJC vice-president from the Atlantic region; Dorothy Reitman, national CJC vice-president from Quebec; Sam Filer from Toronto, CJC national chairman; Saul Kanee, chairman of the CJC board of governors from Winnipeg; and Irv Epstein, chairman of the Pacific region from Vancouver.

The agreed-upon agenda involved discussion of four matters: (1) Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East; (2) human rights and anti-semitism; (3) oppressed Jewry, in particular, Soviet Jewry, Ethiopian Jewry and Jewish communities in some Arab lands; and (4) Holocaust remembrance and the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in Canada.

Specifically, the delegation

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CJC archives get $225,000

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A $225,000 grant has been awarded to the national archives of Canadian Jewish Congress by the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Ottawa.

This is the largest single grant CJC has ever received from a federal agency. It was issued under the council's Canadian Studies Program, which is in its first year of operation. CJC is the only private institution selected for a grant this year.

It will allow the national archives to carry out a 3-year project to transform source materials in its possession on the reception, settlement and integration of Jews in Canada into research tools available to scholars and other interested members of the public. CJC expects to receive $75,000 annually from the Council.

The materials are from the Jewish Colonization Association, United Jewish Relief Agencies and recently acquired Jewish Immigrant

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Pakistan calls French Jew "undesirable"

PARIS [JCNS] —

Pakistan has banned Gerard Israel, 53, the deputy secretary-general of the Alliance Israelite Universelle and a member of the European Parliament, from entering the country, and has declared him "undesirable."

Israel planned to visit Pakistan as a member of a three-man European Parliament fact-finding mission to assess the use of European Economic Community funds in the Afghan refugee camps there.

Algerian-born Israel is a French member of the European Progressive Democrat Party. Among his many positions, he is a council member of the International Institute of Human Rights.

Piet Dankert, the president of the European Parliament, said that President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan had informed him through a representative that the mission would not have been welcome because it would be led by Israel.

Dnkert said that when he received a cable from Islamabad confirming this, "I could not believe my eyes."

Lord Bethell, MEP for London North-West, had been due to accompany Israel to Pakistan, but withdrew on hearing of the Pakistani government's objection to his Jewish colleague.

Speaking in the European Parliament shortly after the ban became known, Lord Bethell said that he had been forced to conclude that Pakistan, which had "strong historical connections" with Britain, "is now ruled by an anti-semitic government."

He said that the Pakistani authorities had made it clear that it was "not the political views of Israel that have caused him to be banned.

"It is not his position on the Arab-Israeli dispute or anything he has done; it is the fact of his name and his origin, and these words appear in communications between Islamabad and Brussels," Lord Bethell added.

"The name and origin are quoted by the Pakistani government as the reason for the refusal to accept him as a delegate from his Parliament to the government of Pakistan, and what more shameful pretext could be put forward than that?

"Let us be sure that it is not the Afghan refugees who have made this decision, although some may whisper that this is the case . . . It is the Pakistani government which has made this decision, and has made it in formal communications."

Maria Macciocchi, of the Italian Socialist Party, tabled a resolution stating that anti-semitism was unacceptable, that discrimination on grounds of name and origin undermined the autonomy and dignity of the Parliament, and that the EEC Commission should review economic relations with Pakistan. The resolution received unanimous support from the other MEPs.

Kyeld Olesen, the Danish foreign minister, has protested against the Pakistani ban on Mr. Israel, which he attacked as "an apartheid measure."

Bank Leumi opens first Canadian branch

TORONTO —

Another "Jewish bank," Bank Leumi, operating under a Canadian charter, opened its first branch in Canada in a new building at Bathurst and Stormont last week. The bank's head office in No. 2 First Canadian Place has been doing business since December.

Openings of Israeli banks chartered in Canada are becoming a regular feature of Jewish community life. Bank Hapoalim opened here a few weeks ago and an opening is planned soon for the Israel Discount Bank, in the Bloor-Avenue Rd. area.

President of Bank Leumi le-Israel (Canada) — the official name — is Moshe Rosen, one of the founders of Kibbutz Dvir, in the Negev, who joined the bank in Israel in 1964 and moved up the corporate ladder quickly to the top position in Canada.

Chief executive officer and chairman of the Board of the entire Bank Leumi organization, is Ernest I. Japhet, of Israel, whose family operated a bank in Israel, with which he was associated for a number of years before joining Bank Leumi in 1963.

With assets of more than $24 billion, Bank Leumi is rated as Israel's largest banking group and is one of the top 100 banks in the world. It operates in Israel, the U.S., Europe, Latin America, South Africa, Hong Kong and Canada.

According to Moshe Rosen, the Canadian operation will concentrate on the retail end of the business, as well as on commercial accounts — something few foreign banks do in Canada. By "retail" he means that the bank will offer all the services offered by the other Canadian chartered banks.

"We'll be competitive with the other banks," he said, "and the interest rates we pay will compare more than favorably. We plan to focus on the personal touch and, because the Canadian operation will be a fairly small one at first, we'll be able to adjust quickly to specific conditions and needs."

Rosen said the bank hopes to be able to serve the Jewish community specifically, but, as in the U.S. and elsewhere, will be providing service to the general public.

The bank will be getting actively involved with community life, said Rosen. It has provided flowers for the bimah to a number of synagogues and supplied T-shirts to many of the participants in last week's United Jewish Appeal walkathon.

A variety of checking and savings accounts is available, plus loans and term deposits and various size safety deposit boxes. One of the loan services is the "In-Fund," which provides a line of credit up to $2,000 for individuals.

Rosen said the bank has hired an experienced staff of mainly Canadian bankers, totaling about 35 "as a start." Both the First Canadian Place and Bathurst St. operations will handle retail trade and the representative office, which has been in business for several years here, will also be located at First Canadian Place.

Holiday notice

Because of the upcoming holiday weekend, the deadlines for the May 27 issue of The CJN are advanced. Advertising deadline is Wednesday at noon, May 19.

Editorial deadline is Tuesday at noon, May 18.

Bank Leumi, Israel's largest bank, recently dedicated its new branch in Toronto, located in the Bathurst-Lawrence area. Event participants included: [seated, from left] Murray Koffler, director; Ernest Japhet, board chairman; Moshe Rosen, president; and thomas Hecht, director; [standing, from left] Uraam Sadmy, representative; Ellezer Lerner, senior officer; Yair Kadishay, regional management president; Martin Levine, director; and Donald Carr, director. See story on page 9. [Ben Lechtman photo]

El Al will cease Sabbath operations

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The cabinet at the strenuous urging of Premier Menachem Begin, has decided that Israel's national airline, El Al, is to cease operations on the Sabbath and religious holidays.

It empowered an ad hoc ministerial committee to work out a new "timetable and other arrangements" with the management of the state-owned carrier and set a three-month deadline for the Sabbath ban to go into effect.

The ban on Sabbath flights was one of the concessions to religion the Aguda Israel Party exacted from Begin as the price for joining his coalition government. Begin, who is himself observant, argued for the ban on religious and moral grounds and insisted that coalition agreements must be honored, cabinet secretary Dan Meridor told reporters.

In effect, Begin rejected the majority report of a government-appointed committee which found that the suspension of service on the Sabbath and holidays would cost the financially shaky airline about $40 million annually.

But a major fight loomed between El Al employees and the government over the cabinet's decision. Eli Ben-Menachem, a spokesman for the airline's workers committees, said the employes would consider what action to take but indicated nothing immediate.

However, he branded the cabinet decision a violation of the law, which stipulates that government-owned corporations must operate strictly in accordance with economic considerations. Ben-Menachem said the employees would oppose the decision and that the workers committees of the country's 13 largest enterprises would support them, hinting at the possibility of a general strike that could paralyze the nation.

The El Al management, which is appointed by the cabinet, had no immediate reaction. A company spokesman said the managing board was waiting for further details from Transport Minister Haim Corfu.

Meridor told reporters that the ministers acknowledged that the Sabbaath ban would mean a reduction of El Al activities but said there was no talk of lay-offs. He said El Al's figures as to the possible losses were treated with skepticism by some ministers, who charged that El Al workers only wanted to protect the overtime pay they earn working on the Sabbath and holidays.

Two Knesset members, Dan Tichon and Dror Seigerman of Likud's Liberal wing, said they would vote against the government's decision if the matter came to the Knesset. But the government apparently feels it could push the measure through with the support of religious members of the oppostion factions. The Labor Party and Mapam have called urgent meetings on the matter.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Israel hardens its policy as Palestinians protest

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel has hardened its settlement policy amid growing indications that the Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip will continue to resist it.

Last week, as more blood flowed, and as Israeli jets raided southern Lebanon for the second time in three weeks, prompting Palestinian shelling of northern Israeli villages, the Knesset approved Prime Minister Begin's policy statement ruling out the dismantling of Jewish settlements as part of any future peace accord with the Arabs.

The vote was 58-54, with two abstentions, and it reflected the split between the government and the opposition Labor Party over the issue of settling the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

As parliamentary debate flared, so did Palestinian demonstrations, sparked by Israel's recent dismissal of four democratically elected mayors on the West Bank, the earlier appointment of an Israeli civilian to run the West Bank's civil administration, Begin's increasingly hard line, and PLO incitement.

In Jerusalem, a 14-year-old girl died in hospital three days after being shot in the head by an Israeli motorist whose car was stoned by Palestinian demonstrators. The police have not found him.

Her death brought to 17 the number of Palestinians who've been killed in the latest wave of unrest to hit the occupied areas.

A deceptive calm settled over the West Bank after four Arabs were blown to pieces when a landmine they found exploded. But in Gaza, Israeli troops fired at the legs of demonstrators who threw stones and a Molotov cocktail at soldiers manning a post inside a refugee camp.

Shimon Peres

Menachem Begin

The mayors of Gaza and Bethlehem, Rached Shawa and Elias Friej, criticized the Israeli army for repeatedly opening fire on protestors. Friej said: "The resistance of the young (Palestinians) is growing. A generation which grew up under Israeli occupation is showing how much they hate it."

In Gaza, local municipal employees started a limited strike to protest Israeli policy, and there were reports that West Bank mayors planned a new campaign of refusing to cooperate with the military government.

Speaking at the opening of the Knesset's summer session, Begin said that Israel would demand sovereignty over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip at the end of the 5-year transition period envisaged by the Camp David Accords.

Under those accords, the Arabs there are to be granted a form of autonomy pending a final agreement on the status of these regions. The Palestinians have boycotted the talks and only Israel, Egypt and the U.S. have participated.

In his address, Begin said that he would reject "any proposal for the removal or evacuation of Jewish settlements" and would resist the establishment of a Palestinian state in "Western Eretz Israel."

The term "Western Eretz Israel" is a Revisionist Zionist one and refers to the historical Land of Israel on both sides of the Jordan River.

The Labor Party, led by Shimon Peres, voted against Likud's policy statement for basically two reasons. Labor opposes the building of settlements in heavily-populated Arab areas. And while Peres agrees that settlements should not be dismantled, he believes that the question of sovereignty should be left to Israeli-Arab negotiations.

Peres charged that Begin had raised the West Bank settlement issues at this juncture because of his "bad conscience" over the razing of Yamit and the abandoning of other settlements in northern Sinai.

He attacked the government from the right, saying that the increase of Jewish settlers in the occupied territories was less than half the number of Arab babies born there between 1977 and now.

The devil's advocate role that Peres has taken upon himself, for ideological and opportunistic motives, is a function of public opinion in Israel. A poll in The Jerusalem Post shows that 54.5% of Israelis "are not ready to make any concessions" vis-a-vis withdrawals. Twenty seven percent of Israelis are willing to concede some areas, 10% are prepared to give up the West Bank but not East Jerusalem, and slightly more than 2% are ready to relinquish everything. Five percent are undecided.

Begin, too, is playing on this sentiment, although he needs no prodding from public opinion surveys. The Knesset resolution he initiated may have little practical value, but it tends to reinforce the radical wing within the Likud coalition, and it probably dims hope for a compromise solution to the intractable Palestinian problem.

The Egyptians said that they would disregard the resolution. But Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali reminded the Israelis that they had pledged, at Camp David, to freeze settlement activity — a claim Begin denies.

These sharply clashing views underline the immense difficulties facing Israel, Egypt and the U.S. in the still to-be-convened autonomy talks.

See Mideast Analysis and editorial.

Argentine arms deals will be honored: Shamir

JERUSALEM —

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir says Israel will conclude no new arms deals with Argentina but will honor existing ones.

Israel has sold the Argentines jets, patrol boats and missiles.

Shamir made this statement following a remark by a British diplomatic spokesman who implied that Israel was sending Argentina military equipment after Argentina's invasion of the Falkland/Malvinas Islands.

Earlier, despite the celebrations of Independence Day in Israel, the British ambassador, Patrick Moberly, was summoned to the foreign ministry here and told of Israel's "astonishment" not only that the Israel Ambassador in London, Shlomo Argov, had been called in on to be asked about reports to Israeli arms supplied to Argentina, but that publicity had been given to this meeting.

Hanan Baron, the acting director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, said that this was likely to feed utterly unfounded rumours about Israel's position in the Britain-Argentina dispute and "could distort Israel's actual position completely."

Moberly was asked to convey the concern of the Israeli government over the reported Israeli arms supplies to the British government.

An Israeli embassy spokesman had earlier described the reports of continuing Israeli arms supplies as "without any foundation."

After the visit to the foreign office by Argov, the foreign office spokesman had said: "We are naturally concerned about the reports we have seen, and we have been in touch with the Israeli government both in London and Tel Aviv, at ambassadorial level."

Answering a question in the Commons, Douglas Hurd, the minister of state for foreign affairs, said: "We have discussed this question with the Israeli government and have asked them to ensure that no further Israeli arms go to Argentina."

Meanwhile, the Israeli media has accused Britain of duplicity for complaining of Israel's arms sales to that South American republic.

Haaretz said Britain had not been deterred by infringements of civil rights in Argentina and had allowed economic considerations to prevail until the seizure of the Falkland Islands.

Haaretz said the supply of British Chieftain tanks to Jordan for the establishment of modern armored divisions had endangered Israel, and Maariv said that until the Russians appeared on the scene, Britain had been the Arabs' chief arms suppliers.

"Israel fought for its survival and for the lives of its citizens," the Maariv editorial said. "Britain is not fighting for its existence. Its citizens are not endangered by the Argentine capture of the Falkland Islands. It is a prestige war."

Leaders of Anglo-Jewry have received abusive letters and telephone calls following press reports of Israeli arms supplies to Argentina.

Unlike the DAIA, the central Jewish community organization in Argentina, which has hailed the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands, the Board of Deputies of British Jews has refrained from issuing unqualified support for the government of Britain in the Falkland's crisis.

Greville Janner, the president of the board and a member of Parliament, justified this caution by noting the absence of unanimity in the Jewish community, as in Britain as a whole, about the government's handling of the crtisis. At the same time, he voiced British Jewry's profound concern for the safety of British forces defending the Falklands.

FALLEN MOURNED

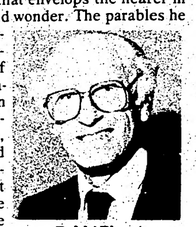
Parents who lost sons and daughters in wars visited the graves of their loved ones on Israel's 34th year of statehood, celebrations of which were marked recently. Thousands of Israelis have died in the defence of their country since 1948. [IPPA photo]

Bar-Ilan University Friends will endow chair for Wiesel

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Elie Wiesel is coming to town. Friends of Bar-Ilan University are endowing a chair in Holocaust Studies in his name in Tel Aviv.

Every time he comes is a special day for the community. There is magic to his personality. His words weave a fabric that envelops the hearer in contemplation, awe and wonder. The parables he tells, the interpretations of Torah he presents, the legends of yore and of today emanating from the man on the stage who usually sits behind a table, who speaks quietly and without apparent emotion, who does not gesture but whose words and thoughts are his gestures — all of these portray a quality that is both rare and memorable.



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Long after I had read his first books on his experiences as a child in Auschwitz I listened to him at Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto. I am no longer sure whether this was the first time I ever heard him in person, but I remember the evening for quite another reason. I was fairly new in town and a lecture scheduled for eight o'clock was bound to feature the usual number of latecomers and, consequently, a delayed starting hour. But when I arrived I found that everybody who wanted to hear Wiesel had already arrived and I had a difficult time finding a place to sit.

Most surprising and gratifying however was another aspect of this evening: Convocation Hall was jammed with young people. They occupied the majority of the seats, they stood in the aisles, and sat on the floor. They of whom the elders seemed to despair because they could not be reached, had been touched by this man, by his written and spoken word. It has been thus ever since. The young above all understand him and never tire of his words.

"Listen," a friend of mine said when I approached him about a contribution to the Elie Wiesel Chair. "I have had it with the Holocaust. There has been too much of it, and too much of anything is always counter-productive."

"Have you ever heard him speak?" I asked. He owned that he had not.

"Have you ever read any of his books?" No, He had not.

Then how could he be surfeited with the subject and with the man? He is not as unreasonable a person and quite a generous giver to communal causes.

"I suppose," he finally said, "that the subject has always made me feel uncomfortable. It uncovers something within me that I would rather not face."

When he said this he brought to mind a scene some forty years ago when I was fresh in the rabbinate. It was the time of Hitler's wildest rampage, of anti-semitism unleashed and unbound. Naturally in our religious school we told our students about the enemies of the Jewish people, both in the present and in the past. But a few parents objected even then. "We don't want our children brought up in a state of anxiety," they said. "Tell them about Jewish ethics and how a Jew ought to live, but don't burden them with the negative aspects of our existence."

Alas, then and now, these aspects are all too real and one cannot be whole without making them a part of one's outlook and emotions. Anti-semitism, the Holocaust, the isolation of Israel, all these are subjects that a Jew dare not disregard — especially at a time when anti-semitic revisionism distorts the past in obscene fashion and when too many people are tired not only of Jewish suffering but of Jewish existence altogether. That is why both we and our many friends owe an obligation to the world to speak of reality as it is and not merely as we would like it to be, and of history as it was and not as we would have wished it to be.

Elie Wiesel represents in many ways the conscience of the world. But he is more than that. He is also the Jew who, having come through suffering, has discovered the meaning of life, the joy of existence, the marvels of our tradition. Of these too he speaks and does so beautifully and eloquently. The chair at Bar Ilan University will be devoted to Holocaust studies, but more than anything else we will honor Wiesel, the man, come Tuesday, May 18.

One final note. That night, Toronto Jewry will also pay tribute to Arnold Finkler, himself a survivor and a tireless worker for his fellow Jews. I could not close this column without paying my deepest and fondest respects to him as well.

Cairo will follow Israel's example

Egypt plans to develop the Sinai

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Egypt owes Israel a great debt of gratitude for having "discovered" the Sinai Peninsula.

Before the Six Day War, the Sinai was regarded by the Egyptians as nothing more than a remote desert wilderness fit only for wandering bedouins and clashing armies.

Israel's 14-year occupation of this 23,000 square mile region of undulating sand, granite mountains and green oases changed Egypt's perception of the Sinai. Hemmed in by constricting borders, the Israelis moved into Sinai and found out that its natural charms were irresistable.

They never lost sight of the fact that the Sinai was an oil-rich strategic buffer zone. But they realized that its tourist potential had not been exploited by the Egyptians, who had more than enough land across the Suez Canal.

Israel sunk billions of dollars into the Sinai, building military bases, settlements and roads and developing its oil fields. They also built resorts near the unsullied beaches facing the warm, clear waters of the Red Sea.

In 14 years and 10 months, millions of Israelis and foreigners poured into the Sinai, savoring the attractions Egyptians had invariably ignored. It is no exaggeration to say that Sinai bolstered Israel's tourist trade, a fact of which the Egyptians were not unaware.

The late Anwar Sadat, being no fool, said Egypt would no longer neglect the Sinai after it was recovered from Israel. Beginning with Israel's withdrawal from El Arish and environs in 1979, Egypt announced that it would henceforth develop the peninsula, strategically wedged between the continents of Asia and Africa.

His successor, Hosni Mubarak, has carried on his work. And leading Egyptian newspapers have trumpeted the message that Sinai's day has come. Al Akhbar, in an editorial following Israel's final withdrawal late last month, said: "We have the duty of working hard and making every sacrifice for the reconstruction and development of Sinai. . . ." Al Ahram noted: "This dear part of our national soil has long remained in the background. And the time has come for it to receive its share of every Egyptian's thinking and sentiments."

Having earmarked an estimated $75 million for Sinai development projects this year, the Egyptians have made it plain that they mean what they say. Israel supports the effort because it is directed toward peaceful purposes. And, of course, the Israelis assume that their citizens will be able to visit the Sinai, as in the past.

The Egyptian government plans to develop the Sinai Peninsula, after neglecting it before 1967.

About 175 projects, including the construction of tourist facilities and new towns, are planned for the Sinai. The Egyptians reportedly paid $143 million for Israeli installations, which they intend to maintain or improve.

The four areas in which Egypt plans to concentrate its efforts are tourism, petroleum, local industry and agriculture and mining.

Egypt has purchased existing Israeli hotels near St. Catherine's Monastary, Sharm El Sheikh, Dahab and Nuweiba. A new 150-room Marriott hotel is nearing completion in El Arish, the Sinai's largest city, and new hotels and cabins are planned for Ras el Sudr, Abu Rudeis, Ras Misalla and El Tur.

The Egyptians have ambitious plans particularly for El Arish and El Tur, the capital of the southern governorate. In El Arish, new houses are going up on nearly every street, and in El Tur, contractors are creating an entire town. Under the Israelis, it was a cluster of rundown mud and plaster houses.

Egypt is building and repairing 400 miles of roads and water pipelines are being laid across the desert floor. On April 25, a $30 million tunnel under the Suez Canal was inaugurated.

The old Nefertiti airline that handled Egyptian-Israeli flights is being transformed into a new company called Sinai Air.

In accordance with their peace treaty, the Egyptians will grant Israelis (and foreigners alike) on-the-spot special 48-hour visas from a consulate in Eilat. For longer stays, tourists will be required to obtain a regular visa.

Permanent border crossing will be at Rafah, El Ouga, Ras el Naqab and Taha (whose sovereignty is still in dispute).

Under the 1975 Sinai disengagement pact, Israel returned to Egypt the Abu Rudeis oil fields. Four years later, the Egyptians got back the Alma fields. Egypt has expanded production in Abu Rudeis from 70,000 to 130,000 barrels per day. By 1986, according to one survey, production could reach 180,000 barrels. Having declared that Israel over-exploited the Alma fields, Egypt is rehabilitating them.

The Egyptians have stepped up oil exploration along the Gulf of Suez and northern Sinai. Eighty percent of Egypt's daily production of 700,000 barrels comes from the Gulf of Suez, and Israel is one of its chief buyers. Reports indicate that Israel will buy 2 million tons this year.

A U.S. consulting firm has recommended the establishment of industrial zones around El Arish and Qantara, and Egypt may well follow its reccommendations to set up textile, leather tanning, fish and date processing plants.

Worried about its food production capacity, Egypt hopes to expand cultivable land in the area between El Arish and Rafah — where rainfall is heaviest — and in the south, where water piped in from the Nile would be available.

Geological surveys have shown the presence of coal, manganese, gypsum, copper, phosphate and sulfur in the Sinai, and the question is whether these deposits can be commercially exploited.

Unlike the Israelis, the Egyptians want to curb the bedouins' nomadic way of life, but the task is daunting, since they have always managed to resist attempts prior to 1967.

Israelis who never ceased to marvel at Sinai's beauty spots are concerned that the Egyptians may be lax in protecting the environment. But Egypt's governors in northern and southern Sinai have pledged they will strictly enforce environmental laws so that coral reefs, beaches and oases remain intact.

According to Egypt, an interministerial committee is being formed to review conservation measures and create national marine parks along the Gulf of Aqaba, Gulf of Suez and Mediterranean Sea.

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Army prevents demonstration of Peace Now group members

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Soldiers used tear gas last week in an effort to prevent members of the Peace Now movement to reach a new Nahal (paramilitary) outpost on the West Bank dedicated by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Although most of the Peace Now demonstrators, accompanied by local and foreign journalists, were held up by police roadblocks, some managed to get through to Telem, in the Hebron Hills, where they disrupted Sharon's speech.

To prevent the demonstration, the army declared the area of the new Nahal settlement a closed area and the police set up roadblocks on the cross-Judea road leading to it. While some were held up near Hebron others left the road and began walking around the roadblock. The army used teargas to disperse them.

Some got through to Telem where they heckled Sharon during his speech. Fist fights broke out between the Peace Now demonstrators and the largely Gush Emunim supporters of the new settlement, one of 11 to be dedicated.

In his speech, Sharon said the time had come for renewed national unity around the "true banner of Zionism — settlement." He said there was no connection between the evacuation of Sinai and new settlements on the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights.

Peace Now circles noted that the army had not used tear gas on anti-withdrawal diehards in Yamit who had physically battled soldiers trying to remove them, beating the troops with wooden and iron bars and trying to throw them off ladders.

Jews living in Guatemala upset over anti-semitism

MEXICO CITY [JTA] —

The appearance of two anti-semitic articles in the Guatemalan press in the wake of the military coup led by Gen. Ephrain Rios Monti last March 23 has deeply disturbed Guatemala's small Jewish community, according to reports by the American Jewish Committee's office here for Mexico and Central America.

One article, titled "The Greatest Coalition in History" and circulated by Servi-Prensa, a Guatemalan news service, charges that Jews constantly have tried to introduce vile and immoral currents of thought and action among non-Jews. This news service is used by papers in neighboring El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua as well as in Guatemala itself.

Another article, headlined "The Jewish Hebrew People," alleges that ". . . Whoever has read one of the different editions of the books of The Protocols of the Elders of Zion will know the truth, the reality (of) . . . the international Jew; and who and what is the direct author of the world's evil . . ." The Protocol is a well-known 19th century anti-semitic tract, a forgery of the Czarist police.

The appearance of anti-semitic articles comes at a peak of Guatemala's political unrest and confusion following the March coup, whose direction is still unclear. Many believe these articles are the work of extreme right-wing elements in the country, seeking to exploit domestic turmoil to promote hatred of Jews.

Over the past few years, Guatemala's Jewish community of almost 2,000 had already been shaken by the kidnappings, murders, and other acts of violence that brought the country to the brink of war before the surprise coup earlier.

Thus, almost two years ago a well-known member of the Jewish community, Alberto Hable Mishaan, was murdered by a group of armed men waiting outside his factory in Guatemala City. All Jewish institutional activity has decreased significantly, and the Jewish school of the community has been closed. There is no rabbi.

African Jew is trade minister

HARARE [JCNS] —

John Landau has been appointed deputy minister for trade and commerce in Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's reshuffling of government announced to coincide with the second anniversary of Zimbabwe's independence.

Landau, formerly chief whip in Ian Smith's Republican Front Party, now an Independent, was [and is] the only Jew in the parliament of Zimbabwe. He is one of three whites who serve on the government benches, and only the seventh Jew to officiate as a government minister in the 92 years since white occupation.

In a community which never exceeded 7,000 (the peak number reached in 1968), Jews have made a truly significant contribution to the political development of the country.

Air Force personnel able to wear kipahs

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A federal district court judge in Washington has voided the United States Air Force's restriction on the wearing of yarmulkes by Air Force personnel.

According to Howard Zuckerman, president of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA), Judge Aubrey Robinson ruled that wearing a skull cap for religious reasons is a constitutionally protected right.

At issue in the ruling was the case of Capt. Simcha Goldman who served at March Air Force Base in California when he brought a lawsuit against the Air Force.

Goldman was permitted to wear his yarmulke while in uniform since 1977. However, in the early part of 1981 a new commanding officer at the base ordered him to remove it. Discussions with the Air Force broke down and when Goldman was threatened with disciplinary action if he continued to wear his yarmulke he went to court.

David Butler, a member of COLPA's board of directors and one of the attorneys who represented Goldman, said Judge Robinson found that the Air Force did not provide "reasoned and deliberate" grounds for denying Goldman the right to wear the traditional symbol of the Jewish faith.

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Worried about its food production capacity, Egypt hopes to expand cultivable land in the area between El Arish and Rafah — where rainfall is heaviest — and in the south, where water piped in from the Nile would be available.

Geological surveys have shown the presence of coal, manganese, gypsum, copper, phosphate and sulfur in the Sinai, and the question is whether these deposits can be commercially exploited.

Unlike the Israelis, the Egyptians want to curb the bedouins' nomadic way of life, but the task is daunting, since they have always managed to resist attempts prior to 1967.

Israelis who never ceased to marvel at Sinai's beauty spots are concerned that the Egyptians may be lax in protecting the environment. But Egypt's governors in northern and southern Sinai have pledged they will strictly enforce environmental laws so that coral reefs, beaches and oases remain intact.

According to Egypt, an interministerial committee is being formed to review conservation measures and create national marine parks along the Gulf of Aqaba, Gulf of Suez and Mediterranean Sea.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

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Rabbi Burak

Some light their candles at 16 minutes before sunset. Others light them at 18 minutes before sunset. Telshe Yeshiva instructs its graduates to do this at 20 minutes before. But, in Israel, those who are medakdek light their candles a half hour before the sunset. Why?

The answer is that because the violation of the Sabbath is such a heinous offense against our holy faith, we must be doubly careful. We accept the strictest interpretation of the Torah as regards the arrival of the Sabbath on Friday evening, and we accept the strictest standard for the departure of the Sabbath, very late on Saturday night, even though the two seem contradictory. The contradiction lies in our definition of ben hashemoshos, or, twilight. On Friday night, we take the stand that the moment the sun has set, it is twilight, and all work is forbidden.

On Saturday night, however, we abide by the principle enunciated by Rabbenu Tam (Rabbi Jacob of Orleans, France), namely, that we have two sunsets. When the first sunset takes place, it is still day. Though the sun has slipped beneath the horizon, it is "in its window." Only after the second sunset do we have twilight followed in turn by the appearance of the stars. The time that elapses between sunset and the arrival of three medium size stars is as long as it takes an average man to walk four millin. What is this mill? Some experts claim it comes from the Latin mille, meaning a thousand, and here it refers to the time it takes to walk a thousand paces. Now, please remember that the Talmudic authorities, the Poskin, and the Shulhan Aruch are all agreed that the Sabbath is not over until sufficient time has passed after the sunset for us to walk 4 millin.

How long does it take to walk one mill? Some authorities hold that we walk one mill in 18 minutes; it takes 72 minutes to walk four millin, and the Sabbath is not over until 72 minutes after sunset. Other authorities hold that we walk one mill in 24 minutes; it takes 96 minutes to walk four millin, and the Sabbath is not over until 96 minutes after sunset. This is most important to remember in the summer time, in Daylight Saving Time, when the sky shows you it is still day even though your nerves and the children may be saying that it is night.

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MacDonald receives Soviet Jewry award

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Flora MacDonald, MP and former secretary of state for external affairs, paid tribute to the "unquenchable spirit" of Russia's best known woman Refusenik when she accepted the Committee for Soviet Jewry's Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award at a recent informal reception in the Ontario Legislative building.

At the brief ceremony attended by members of MacDonald's family, friends, and representatives of the Jewish community, she was presented with a painting by Sharon Binder which incorporated the four matriarchs.

MPP David Rotenberg said that in the Soviet Union, the gates of freedom have virtually closed. "Only 290 Jews left the Communist state in January, even less in February and March." Cultural seminars are forcibly muzzled, he said, and Hebrew teachers are prevented from conducting classes.

MacDonald, who was introduced by Kathleen Davis, wife of provincial Premier William Davis, recaptured the events leading to Nudel's four year Siberian exile.

The Soviet Union, she noted, was a signatory to the 1975 Helsinki Human Rights Accord, which declares that participating states will deal in a positive and humanitarian spirit with the applications of persons wishing to be reunited with members of their families.

"Ida Nudel, citizen of the Soviet Union, applied for permission to join her sister in Israel. And applied and applied. Finally she hung a placard from the balcony of her apartment. It read, 'KGB, give me my visa.'

"Ida Nudel, Jew, dissident, received her travel documents. But not to Israel. Instead she was sent to internal exile, to Siberia, to years of deprivation and hardship and suffering."

Nudel, released on March 20 this year, returned to her Moscow apartment where she still waits to leave for Israel and her only remaining family.

And so, said MacDonald, "She waits, her sister waits . . . and the suffering goes on."

MacDonald has written to Nudel and during her term as secretary of state worked for her release.

"We must continue to believe our efforts will have an effect," she said. "We must maintian the faith and the hope that the dissidents themselves, the Ida Nudels, the Andrei Sakharovs, stubbornly and defiantly adhere to. They believe in us; we can do no less for them."

Nudel, said MacDonald, represents the millions around the world who have no rights or freedom.

"We here in Canada who have enjoyed our rights and our liberty so freely have a moral duty to remember those faceless and nameless millions just as we remember Ida Nudel. And to work for them as we continue to work for her. Although we have never met, the Ida Nudel I have come to know would, I am sure, seek no less for her fellow man than for herself."

MacDonald pledged to work for her release until the slogan, "next year in Jerusalem," became a reality.

Autonomy talks' locale disputed

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Premier Menachem Begin's firm insistence on Jerusalem as a venue for the soon-to-be-resumed autonomy talks has cast a cloud of concern over efforts to get the long stalled talks resumed.

A U.S. special envoy, Richard Fairbanks, will be in Israel and Egypt early this week to try to break through the venue impasse and arrange an initial, ministerial meeting in Washington.

Begin repeated forcefully, at a dinner for a visiting American Jewish Congress delegation, that he would not countenance a "boycott" of Israel's capital, Jerusalem. If there were to be no talks in Jerusalem (Egypt refused to hold the autonomy talks there) then Israel's team would not go to Cairo or Washington, Begin vowed.

The responsibility for the breakdown would rest with Egypt.

Israeli sources say the premier has taken this tough line because of president Mubarak's refusal to visit Jerusalem earlier this year. (His planned official visit to Israel has been postponed indefinitely because of this problem.)

In the past Israel agreed to the autonomy talks being held in Tel Aviv or Herzliya, but now, in the face of Mubarak's behavior, Begin has ruled that this must stop.

The premier did not, it is learned, consult the cabinet on this decision, and some ministers, including the chief autonomy negotiator Yosef Burg, are said to be uncomfortable with it.

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Date back to 1919

JIAS records to CJC archives

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — After a decade of negotiations, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada has formally agreed to transfer all its records dating back to its founding in 1919 to the national archives of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Filling some 100 filing cabinets at present at the JIAS national office here, these records offer a detailed history of Jewish immigration over the last 60 years which cannot be found anywhere else. JIAS' Executive Vice-President Joseph Kage says the agency handled the cases of over 200,000 Jewish immigrants to Canada during that period, about 130,000 of whom came after World War II.

These records consist of files on individual cases, minutes of meetings, correspondence and ephemeral material, which will have to be sorted into what is of archival significance.

National Archives chairman Irving Abella, a York University history professor currently at work on a major book on Canadian government policy on Jewish immigration, said that, together with the previously acquired records of the Jewish Colonization Association, the United Jewish Relief agencies and other information on immigration, the collection "makes CJC's undoubtedly the greatest on the continent on Jewish immigration."

The JIAS records will be processed and catalogued and eventually made public to researchers. Transfer of the material from JIAS to CJC has already begun.

CJC, particularly through the efforts of its late executive vice-president Saul Hayes, has been negotiating for acquisition of the JIAS records since the early 70s. There had been some competition for this invaluable material with the Public Archives of Canada, which has been expanding its ethnic holdings. Indeed, JIAS in 1974 began negotiations with PAC for the possible transferal of its records.

CJC, meanwhile, argued that it is the Jewish community's responsibility to preserve these records as part of its heritage. In 1978, the CJC officers passed a resolution asking that all national Jewish organizations seriously consider depositing their records with CJC for permanent safekeeping and scholarly use. Last year, CJC hired its first full-time professional archivist, Judith Nefsky, and installed a computer, making its archival facilities a little more competitive with those of the PAC.

The matter of confidentiality of a small amount of the records was also an issue raised by CJC. Under the agreement signed by CJC and JIAS, the latter has the right, in consultation with CJC, to indicate those materials which are required to be restricted. This means certain sensitive or very personal information will only be made available to those researchers who have obtained the prior written permission of the executive vice-president of JIAS.

Kage first became aware that he was sitting on an archival goldmine some 30 years ago. Working late, he noticed that a janitor was throwing a stack of minutes going back several years into the garbage. A secretary who had just left the employ of JIAS had simply cleared her desk of what she thought were useless papers.

Kage fortunately was there to retrieve them, which, along with JIAS' other records, enabled him to write a book on 200 years of Jewish immigration.

According to Stan Urman, CJC executive-director, the agreement "consolidates the long-standing relationship" between the two organizations.

David Rome of the CJC national archives pointed out that the publication of the JIAS records will afford it long overdue recognition from within the Jewish community.

"The Canadian government has recognized JIAS as just about the best private immigration agency in the country. JIAS' work is of very great significance to Canadian Jewish history; it was always in the front-line, dealing with the ordinary people and their problems. It's been a populist organization in the true sense and has had little time for PR."

The CJC-JIAS agreement is permanent. After the initial transfer to CJC of its records, JIAS will continue at 5-year intervals to send its inactive material to CJC.

France, Israel agree to projects

PARIS [JTA] — France and Israel have agreed to undertake several joint projects calling for cooperation in technical and industrial fields, increased trade between the two countries and the promotion of tourism.

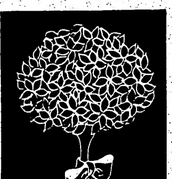
The protocols of understanding were signed at the end of a two-day meeting of the Franco-Israeli Mixed Commission which convened here for the first time in 12 years.

The commission's activities lapsed in 1970 at a time of political tensions between the two countries. President Francois Mitterrand promised, during his state visit to Israel last March, that the joint meetings would be revived.

Israeli diplomats and senior officials attending the sessions said that Mitterrand had not only honored his pledge but apparently instructed the French delegation to be as cooperative as possible.

Rector of Danish university

COPENHAGEN [JCNS]— The Danish Jewish professor in physics, Ove Nathan, 56, has been elected rector of Copenhagen University. By training a civil engineer, he joined the famous Niels Bohr Institute in 1953 and has been its head since 1971. He also is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.



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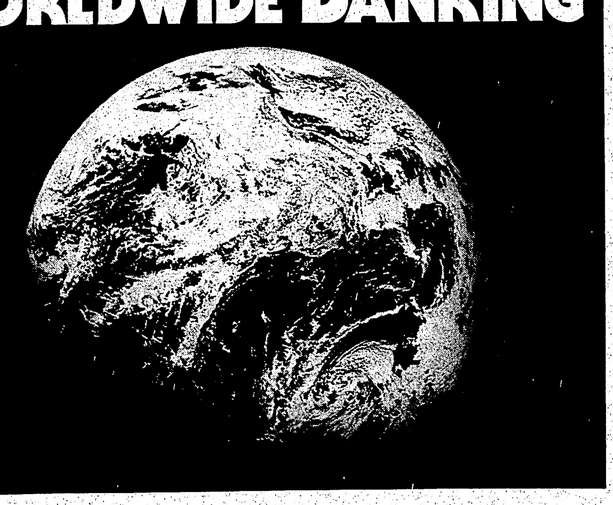

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Fuel PLO flame

Shootings widen gulf

The killing and wounding of Arabs in the territories has become almost routine. Hardly a day passes by without at least one or two of them, mostly young ones, being killed. The Israel public has become so inured to this, it seems no longer to pay attention.

To be sure, these are not simply Arabs but, for the most part, Arab demonstrators, incited to acts of violence. And the Israelis who kill them are, for the most part, members of the security forces whose duty it is to maintain law and order.

But the Arabs are by and large unarmed, except with rocks which they hurl and tires which they set on fire, and they do not come organized in military formations. And the troops and the border guards who are supposed to shoot only in self-defence, and only into the air or at the demonstrators' feet, somehow manage to strike an assailant dead, and not with rubber bullets either.

An occasional inquiry is ordered of a soldier who is suspected of having shot out of line, and not at a demonstrator but at, say, a lone Arab woman. But rarely does this lead anywhere. The same is true of the occasional investigation of the West Bank vigilantes, the local Jewish settlers who tote their guns by permission, indeed at the behest, of the authorities.

Needless to say the killings are not planned in advance, nor are they an end in themselves. They are merely the product of a policy which aims at suppressing the PLO, and alienating the people of the territories from it. But their practical result is just exactly the opposite. They add fuel to the PLO flames, and they widen the gulf between Israelis and Palestinians perhaps beyond any prospect of bridging.

If there is any hope that the people of the territories might one day welcome the autonomy scheme under Israel's aegis, it can be realized only by a process of dialogue. All we are doing now is killing off that hope.

— The Jerusalem Post

Visit your Israel

Recent figures show that last year, for the first time since Israel's independence, more non-Jewish tourists came to Israel than Jews.

Christian groups of all denominations throng through Jerusalem and the country's other holy sites. Students from Scandinavia and other parts of northern Europe flock to the beaches of Eilat in the winter. In the summer, they take to the Galil or settle in to work on kibbutzim. Even far-away Japan is a source of enthusiastic and devoted tourists, some coming year after year as part of an unusual but none-the-less faithful Zionist movement, the Makuya.

But what about Jewish travellers? Their decreasing proportion is noted by Israelis, who are beginning to ask some unsettling questions.

• Why is it that no more than 10-20% of Jews in North America — and it is usually the same people who keep going, thus inflating this proportion — have visited Israel? A trip to Israel is no more expensive than to most other overseas beach and fun spot destinations.

• Why is it that so few synagogue, fraternal and social organizations arrange ongoing trips to Israel? Various Christian groups, such as the Pentecostals, have been doing so for the past few years.

• Why do Jewish day and afternoon schools not organize appropriate educational vacations in the land that so much of their curricula are based on?

• A good proportion of Canada's two largest communities contribute to a central fund supporting needs both local and in Israel. In Toronto, for example, it's 70%. Granted, many of such donations are relatively small and represent a genuine financial sacrifice.

Why don't more people who acknowledge their commitment to the overall Jewish community not translate an essential aspect of this commitment in its most vivid terms, by visiting Israel?

• Why don't more organizations that are striving for an evolution and immediacy in their definitions of Zionism take their people to the fount of Zion itself?

Finally: What will be the end result — for Israel and the Diaspora — if Jews from here continue to fall behind in their contact with their brethren and with all that is common and dear to both?

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Joseph Klausner, historian, critic, and scholar and developer of modern Hebrew, was born on May 13, 1874.

A century of hope that the replacement of traditional Jewish studies by science and literature would gain Jews entry into Gentile society was destroyed by increasing Russian repression culminating in the widespread pogroms of 1881-2. The Haskalah [enlightenment] movement turned inward. Russian-Jewish intellectuals embarked on cultural activity.

Writers like **Sholom Aleichem** and **I. L. Peretz** immortalized aspects of contemporary East European life. Historians like **Simon Dubnow** detailed and interpreted the Jewish past. Others, like **Ahad Ha'am** and **Joseph Brenner**, employed a common-day Hebrew that was still very much in formation to present a diversity of views on Jewish prospects in Eretz Israel. Klausner is remembered most as the heir of the latter group.

Klausner's passion for Hebrew began at age 11, when he was enrolled in a Hebrew day school after his family moved to Odessa. He spoke it among friends and soon became the youngest member of Sefatenu Ittanu, a society for the revival of Hebrew as a day-to-day language.

At the same time, he became an ardent member of the Zionist movement. While a student of semitic languages at Heidelberg, he participated in the first Zionist Congress, in 1897.

At age 28, he took up the editorship of Ha-Shiloah, succeeding Ahad Ha'am. Klausner edited the influential Hebrew literary monthly for 23 years, in Warsaw, Odessa and Jerusalem. Both established and upcoming writers met regularly in his home. The best Hebrew writing of the time appeared in Klausner's periodical.

Klausner left for Eretz Israel following the Russian revolution in 1917. There he continued with his own vast literary output.

He expanded the Hebrew language by reviving ancient words — from the Bible, and particularly the Mishnah and the Talmud — and coining new words. He advocated simplicity and clarity of style over traditional rhetorical forms. His major recommendations for a modern vocabulary, syntax and style were published in 1914, Sefat Ever Safah Chayah. He had a long standing association with the Vaad Halashon, the Academy of the Hebrew Language, as secretary, proceedings editor and finally president.

From 1950 to 1958, when he died, Klausner was editor-in-chief of the 32-volume Encyclopedia Hebraica.

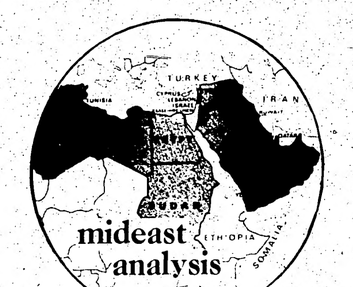
Klausner was the foremost Hebrew literary critic of his day. He urged writers to transcend the depiction of current reality, a prevalent international trend, and to guide the development of Hebrew-speaking society. For many years he was professor of Hebrew at Hebrew University and Klausner's lectures were published in the 6-volume Historyah shel ha Sifrut ha Ivrit [1930-50].

As professor of Second Temple history at HU, Klausner wrote extensively about Jesus and the beginning of Christianity, the first modern Hebrew books on the subject and among its most extensive treatments anywhere. Available in English as Jesus of Nazareth and From Jesus to Paul, they describe Jesus' doctrines and how they were adapted by Paul to appeal to the contemporary pagan world.

His Historyah Yisre'alit (1909) covers the period from Joshua's entry into the promised land to the Maccabean revolt. His magnum opus, Historyah shel ha Bayit ha Sheni (1949, five volumes), describes the 500-year era of the Second Temple.

Klausner's achievements and his lifelong ardent Zionism led to his nomination by the Herut party for the first presidency of Israel, in opposition to Chaim Weizmann.

Israel, combatting PLO's influence, consolidates its hold over West Bank



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

As the last Israeli troops withdrew from the Sinai Peninsula on April 25, Israel's defence minister, Ariel Sharon, declared that there would be no more withdrawals from occupied territories.

Far from it, he said. "We shall turn to increasing and consolidating our settlements on the Golan Heights, in Judea and Samaria and the Gaza district — settlements that are an integral part of our security."

Sharon was not bluffing but stating official government policy. The consensus within the cabinet is that Israel has made enough territorial concessions by relinquishing the strategic depth and natural wealth of the Sinai.

Israel's position, popular though it may be in the ruling Likud coalition, does not evoke praise in other quarters. The Labor Party, which has been in opposition since 1977, favors territorial compromise. Israel's partners in the Camp David Accords, Egypt and the U.S., want it to display flexibility as well.

With the first phase of the Camp David Accords having been completed, following Israel's evacuation of the Sinai, the Israelis will be under increasing pressure to implement its second part on Palestinian autonomy. At Camp David, Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to grant the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip "full" self-determination. But in talks since 1979, which the Palestinians have boycotted, progress toward that goal has been sporadic at best. Israel and Egypt having failed to define the powers that should be accorded to Palestinian representatives.

The deadlock has developed because Israel and Egypt have such clashing definitions of Palestinian self-rule.

Self-determination, Begin contends, applies to the people, not to the land. At most, Begin is prepared to give an envisaged Palestinian council administrative powers. Because he believes that the West Bank forms an integral portion of the biblical Land of Israel, he will not agree to a withdrawal, nor will he dismantle any of the settlements there.

Egypt, by contrast, argues that the Palestinians are entitled to legislative and judicial powers — powers that would eventually enable them to form an independent state or a federation with Jordan. This idea, together with the Egyptian view that Israel must pull out of the occupied territories, is one Begin and his associates find repelling and unacceptable.

The resultant political impasse does not bode well for the Camp David peace process, which Israel firmly supports. Still and all, the Israelis and the Egyptians are prepared to continue their on again-off again negotiations in the quest for a viable solution.

Meanwhile, Israel strengthens its hold over the occupied lands, particularly the West Bank, with its estimated 700,000 Arabs and 25,000 Jewish settlers.

Israeli policy boils down to creating "facts" on the West Bank [which has rich soil and a plentiful supply of water] in an effort to stake a sovereign claim on the region. It is thought that if more settlements and roads are built Israel's leverage in autonomy talks will be all the greater.

Under Begin, Israel has expanded its settlement activity and, through the establishment of Arab village leagues, is challenging the PLO's considerable influence on the West Bank.

His predecessors — Shimon Peres, Yitzhak Rabin, Golda Meir and Levi Eshkol — laid the groundwork for the present policy. In a 10-year period beginning in the wake of the Six Day War, the Labor Party put up settlements around Jerusalem and in the Jordan Valley and its vicinity.

Arab land was appropriated and neighborhoods sprung up in places like Ramat Eshkol, French Hill, Neve Ya'acov and Gilo. Primarily, the purpose was to facilitate Israeli control of Jerusalem and its environs.

Elsewhere on the West Bank, the Labor government began the construction of two belts of settlements along the north-south length of the eastern border — one on the floor of the Jordan Valley and the second on the highlands overlooking it. The political consideration which motivated this strategy was to create a barrier between the populated areas of the West Bank and Jordan, analysts concur.

The victory of the Likud coalition in 1977 brought new policy strategies for West Bank settlement based on its ideology that the West Bank belongs to the Jewish people.

Israel, in a bid to contain the growth of Palestinian towns and villages, started to wedge settlements in high density population areas. Compared to Likud, Labor had planted its settlements in regions where there were relatively few Arabs.

Concomitantly, the Israelis constructed a network of roads, designed to quickly move troops and equipment to strategic locales in the event of hostilities. Palestinians charge that these roads, which now bisect the West Bank, are meant to fragment it into easily controlled segments, while foreclosing any possibility of a negotiated Israeli withdrawal.

The Israelis have integrated the West Bank's economy into their own, to the extent that 700,000 Arabs are captive consumers of goods made in Israel. About one-third of wage earners on the West Bank are employed in the Jewish state, mainly in construction and in the service sector. One wonders how the Israeli economy would fare without this market — which consumes approximately 25% of Israel's total exports — and its comparatively cheap labor force.

The integration of the economies of Israel and the West Bank is such that the banking, communications and electrical supply systems operate as a single unit within the framework of Israel's laws, regulations and taxes. In the majority of instances, Israeli law has displaced that of Jordan's.

In maintaining order over the West Bank, Israel has resorted to the carrot and the stick, to a policy that Ariel Sharon has described as one of "sensitivity and determination."

An Israeli professor of Arabic literature, Menachem Milson, was appointed last year to head the West Bank's civilian administration. Sharon offered him the job on the strength of an article he wrote for Commentary magazine. Milson, a reserve colonel in the army and the author of several scholarly works, argued that the mayors of the West Bank, chosen in elections held by Israel in 1972 and 1976, were too favorable to the PLO and had too much political influence. Israel, he suggested, should take steps to weaken them and build up moderate and pro-Jordanian feeling.

The village leagues — rural self-help organizations pioneered by Jordan and used by Israel to disburse Israeli development funds — seemed like perfect vehicles to achieve that end, Milson wrote.

West Bankers who were prepared to coexist with the military government, in exchange for economic benefits, should be encouraged to act as counterweights to the PLO, he argued. According to Milson, the PLO had seized political control over West Bank affairs through a combination of patronage and intimidation.

Palestinian leaders, convinced that Milson sought to extend Israeli rule over the occupied areas by paying off Arab Quislings, reacted harshly to Milson's appointment.

The village leagues, which operate in most regions of the West Bank, have had mixed success, partly because King Hussein of Jordan has warned Palestinians to boycott them, and partly because the PLO has succeeded in frightening Arabs who've contemplated collaboration. In fact, PLO gunmen have assassinated one village leagues leader.

In return for their loyalty, Milson has funneled funds into villages ruled by village leagues notables. At the same time, he has cut off the flow of PLO money to the West Bank.

On Milson's advice, Sharon has outlawed the National Guidance Committee, the unofficial coordination body of pro-PLO forces on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Young Israeli soldier guards square in Nablus. [IPPA photo]

In his most controversial decision, Milson dismissed the mayors of El Bireh, Nablus and Ramallah and Anabta ostensibly on the grounds that they refused to deal with him. With their removal, only the mayor of Bethlehem remains as the sole elected West Bank leader in office.

Critics say the Israelis are thus destroying whatever chances of dialogue with the Palestinians existed. [The mayor of El Bireh, for example, favors a Palestinian state co-existing with Israel.]

Justifying his move, Milson explained that Israel was engaged in "a very serious struggle against the PLO." He said that Israeli-sponsored elections of 1972 and 1976, which brought in pro-PLO mayors, had been manipulated by the PLO. Milson has not named a date for new municipal elections, nor has he predicted when conditions would permit them. Asked whether PLO supporters would be permitted to run for office, he replied: "If people are pro-PLO they are terrorists, anti-semites and committed to the destruction of Israel."

Milson's policies have not gone uncriticized in Israel itself.

Chaim Herzog, the former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, and the first military governor of the West Bank, flays them from several points of view.

The majority of village leagues leaders, he wrote recently, lack stature — a point that the mayor of Bethlehem has made, in much harsher terms. And, Herzog added, Milson has not been wise to sever all effective dialogue with PLO members or sympathizers. As he put it: "(Moshe) Dayan hit hard when he had to, but . . . he maintained an ongoing dialogue with the (extremists), even with the most extreme elements that were openly committed to the PLO."

According to Herzog, Milson has inadvertently boosted the prospects of the PLO. "By announcing that current developments on the West Bank are a fight to the bitter end with the PLO, the government has turned the PLO into a focus."

Herzog believes that any departure from a benevolent policy — which has sometimes characterized Israeli military rule — must lead to a policy of force which, he wrote, "cannot be a lasting policy."

The Palestinians themselves say that Israel's policy adds up to "creeping annexation" of the West Bank and a desire to impose a colonialist regime on its inhabitants. "In its rush to create facts — in the five years after Camp David — Israel hopes to put forth claims of sovereignty over most of the area of the West Bank . . . " writes Ibrahim Matar in the Journal of Palestine Studies.

Despite such criticism, some Israelis think Milson hasn't gone far enough. His colleague, Zvi Elpeleg of Tel Aviv University, told The Christian Science Monitor recently that more clampdowns may well be in order.

Elpeleg recommended the closure of the bridges between the West Bank and Jordan and the further muzzling of the heavily censored Arab press.

These moves, he said, would reduce the radicalization of West Bank Arabs which, he claimed, was caused by the anti-Israel slant of West Bank newspapers and by the contact West Bankers enjoy with more radical Arabs outside of Israeli occupied territories.

World Council, May 12-17

Yiddish conference will study issues and prove the shmendriks wrong

By J. B. SALSBERG

Pre-Holocaust Polish Jewry labelled certain unattractive types as shmendriks. I knew that it was a derogatory term applied to pipsqueak, parvenu social-climbers who looked down on Yiddish, their mother tongue, and prattled away in imperfect Polish.

Frankly, I still lack the full appreciation of the word. I asked a number of my Yiddish authorities to give me the root and application of the word but my search is yet to be gratified. However, I'm intrigued by the word. It reminds me of Sholem Aleichem's character who liked the word chemodanchik and desired to include the word chemodanchik in his petition to the Czar. The shmendrik delights in predicting the demise of Yiddish.

This train of thought was triggered by some of the reactions to last week's column on the enlarged session of the World Council for Yiddish, that is assembling in Montreal during May 12-17 of this year. The feedback was quick and far more plentiful than usual.

On balance, the responses were of a very favorable kind. Some callers were movingly pleased by the general tone of the piece. There were, however, some voices from readers that raised questions I was unable to answer to their or my own satisfaction. Then there were the shmendriks.

The following, my dear readers, are samples of the ample feedback that I received, literally within the first hours of the receipt of this paper in Montreal and Toronto.

As for the favorable (and complimentary) respondents, there is really no need to dwell on that most intelligent sector of our readership. (Their agreement with and commendation of what I said is adequate testimony of their intelligence. . . .)

Then there were those who in utmost sincerity asked questions that troubled them.

• Why can't the Yiddish cultural community of the U.S. get together and form a single force to combat the objective and subjective causes that undermine the future of the world of Yiddish on this continent?

• Why isn't Chaim Grade, that mighty force of Yiddish literary creativity, a participant in the conference program? (Grade has a host of admirers in Toronto who turn the great writer's annual visit into a major cultural event.)

• If all major Yiddish periodicals and their editors have been invited to the conference, how come that Yiddish Kulture and its editor, Prof. Itche Goldberg, was not invited? (It's especially odd when one recalls that Itche Goldberg is one of the most sought after lecturers on Yiddish literary subjects in all major Jewish communities in the world and by officially affiliated sections of the World Council for Yiddish.)

I tried, as best I could, to reply to those who raised those (and other) troubling questions. But, frankly, neither they nor I were satisfied. But I do hope that the present session of the Velt Rat will either resolve those troubling issues or, at least, pave the way for their resolution in the interests of Yiddish.

Then came the shmendriks. Asked one: "Why, if everything is as good as you imply, then why are things so bad in the world of Yiddish?"

I ask you, my dedicated readers, to bear witness to the fact that I didn't picture the present state of Yiddish in rosy colors. But, instead of concentrating on the negative aspects of our problem and sow pessimism and defeatism in our ranks I focus, instead, on the positive.

The shmendriks prophesied doom and ruin 50 years ago and 25 years ago, but we are very much alive.

In Toronto, for instance, the two Yiddish classes at the university continue quite satisfactorily. Parents of children attending a religious day school (Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools) organized, with the help of our Yiddish Committee and financial assistance from Toronto Jewish Congress, Sunday morning Yiddish classes for their children. Evening Yiddish classes for adults are offered by our community council (YMHA) year after year. In addition to the Bialik Day School, Yiddish is also taught in a number of synagogue schools and in secular Sunday schools. Yes, and Yiddish lectures, musical events on a large scale are successfully conducted by our committee in collaborations with other bodies. Yiddish is prominent in Toronto's Jewish Book Fairs. In Toronto a group of young professionals have, without outside help, formed and joyfully continue a Yiddish-speaking luncheon club that assembles regularly.

In short, you shmendriks, stop your gleeful jabbering about the Yiddish glass being half empty. The Yiddish glass is perhaps only half full and we try to fill it to the brim in every way we can.

Again, as I said a week ago, nit gedayget! To our opponents we say; "Zelt noch nisht gezunt, mir foren noch nisht."

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By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

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By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Fifth of a series]

BUENOS AIRES —

Talk to Argentine Jewish com
leaders about Jacobo Timerman, w
almost universally admired outside
country, and you will hear a litany of

Rarely in the history of a modern J
community has one man evoked
monochromatic emotion.

But Timerman has his defenders, e
Argentina.

The publisher and editor-in-chief
Opinion unti his kidnapping by se
forces on April 15, 1977, Timerman
major figure in Argentine journalism,
man of considerable influence.

After being seized in his mid
Buenos Aires apartment, Timerma
taken to an unknown place and flung
cell. He claims he was harassed
tortured. He remained in jail for six m
then kept under house arrest until Se
1979, even though the supreme court
found that he was imprisoned w
charge.

Stripped of his citizenship, Time
was expelled from Argentina. Toda
lives in Israel with his family.

Why did Timerman became a vict
the junta's war against terrorism? Th
relevant question, particularly becau
like most Argentines, supported
military coup which overthrew the c
government of Isabel Peron.

**Timerman claims that he offende
junta by urging it to combat terr
through the rule of law and by publ
stories about the thousands of Argenti
disproportionate number of whom
Jews] who disappeared during the so-
"dirty war."**

**The government contends that Time
was a close associate of David Grai
shadowy Jewish banker who is said to
been a master swindler and, worse
somehow connected to the Montone
left-wing terrorist group. Working o
assumption that Timerman was a
subversive, the extremist faction with
armed forces ordered his arrest.**

Two years after his release, Time
wrote Prisoner Without a Name,
Without a Number, a passionate indic
against the junta's reported violati
human rights and its alleged propens
anti-semitism.

Hailed by most foreign critics, the
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maintained an ongoing dialogue with the (extremists), even with the most extreme elements that were openly committed to the PLO."

According to Herzog, Milson has inadvertently boosted the prospects of the PLO. "By announcing that current developments on the West Bank are a fight to the bitter end with the PLO, the government has turned the PLO into a focus."

Herzog believes that any departure from a benevolent policy — which has sometimes characterized Israeli military rule — must lead to a policy of force which, he wrote, "cannot be a lasting policy."

The Palestinians themselves say that Israel's policy adds up to "creeping annexation" of the West Bank and a desire to impose a colonalist regime on its inhabitants. "In its rush to create facts — in the five years after Camp David — Israel hopes to put forth claims of sovereignty over most of the area of the West Bank . . ." writes Ibrahim Matar in the Journal of Palestine Studies.

Despite such criticism, some Israelis think Milson hasn't gone far enough. His colleague, Zvi Elpeleg of Tel Aviv University, told The Christian Science Monitor recently that more clampdowns may well be in order.

Elpeleg recommended the closure of the bridges between the West Bank and Jordan and the further muzzling of the heavily censored Arab press.

These moves, he said, would reduce the radicalization of West Bank Arabs which, he claimed, was caused by the anti-Israel slant of West Bank newspapers and by the contact West Bankers enjoy with more radical Arabs outside of Israeli occupied territories.

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one: "Why, if everything is as good as you imply, then why are things so bad in the world of Yiddish?"

I ask you, my dedicated readers, to bear witness to the fact that I didn't picture the present state of Yiddish in rosy colors. But, instead of concentrating on the negative aspects of our problem and sow pessimism and defeatism in our ranks I focus, instead, on the positive.

The shmendriks prophesied doom and ruin 50 years ago and 25 years ago, but we are very much alive.

In Toronto, for instance, the two Yiddish classes at the university continue quite satisfactorily. Parents of children attending a religious day school (Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools) organized, with the help of our Yiddish Committee and financial assistance from Toronto Jewish Congress, Sunday morning Yiddish classes for their children. Evening Yiddish classes for adults are offered by our community council (YMHA) year after year. In addition to the Bialik Day School, Yiddish is also taught in a number of synagogue schools and in secular Sunday schools. Yes, and Yiddish lectures, musical events on a large scale are successfully conducted by our committee in collaborations with other bodies. Yiddish is prominent in Toronto's Jewish Book Fairs. In Toronto a group of young professionals have, without outside help, formed and joyfully continue a Yiddish-speaking luncheon club that assembles regularly.

In short, you shmendriks, stop your gleeful jabbering about the Yiddish glass being half empty. The Yiddish glass is perhaps only half full and we try to fill it to the brim in every way we can.

Again, as I said a week ago, nit gedayget! To our opponents we say; "Zelt noch nisht gezunt, mir foren noch nisht."

Equal citizenship in province?

Study questions rights of Jews in 1832 act

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

If Canadian Jewry has a Magna Carta, it must be little more than a 200-word decree passed with scarcely any discussion by the legislature of Lower Canada and promulgated by King William IV on June 5, 1832. Its name: An Act to declare persons professing the Jewish religion entitled to all the rights and privileges of the other subjects of His Majesty in this province.

Though some members of the legislature may actually have dozed off during the act's passage during the early spring of 1831, this ennui belied the stormy, often embittered, event of the quarter century which had led up to it. The act was a major victory for the Jewish "community" of that time, which numbered just over 100 and was scattered in a half-dozen towns.

On this, the 150th anniversary of Jews receiving full political rights in Canada, much will no doubt be made of the fact that the government of what was to become Quebec, a French Canadian colony, emancipated Jews more than 25 years before the mother country, England, finally settled the question of whether Jews could occupy public office.

What is more, Lower Canada — and by extension Canada — was among the first nations of the world to legislate full political rights for Jews. The United States, for example, did not come to a satisfactory decision until about 1850.

The late Canadian Jewish historian Benjamin G. Sack wrote: "There can be no doubt but that those who at that time framed the laws of our country showed great magnanimity of spirit. The granting of equal rights to Jews (in 1832) may in fact be regarded as one of the great milestones in Canadian history," and part of the broader struggle for freedom fought by those who were not members of "the Anglican establishment."

"French Canadian historian Joseph Tasse boasted in 1871: "An English colony, often criticized for modeling its laws on imperial legislation, this time offered the motherland an example which it thought well to follow. It was not the first political lesson which the country gave to England, and we believe it will not be the last."

Others have taken a dimmer view. Demographer Louis Rosenberg, far from seeing the act as a gesture of liberalism, pointed out, first of all, that Quebec shares with Jamaica the honor of being the first colony in the British Empire to extend full political rights to Jews.

"In fact Quebec was the only province in Canada in which the rights of Jews who were British subjects by birth or naturalization was denied in the legislature." Therefore, Rosenberg reasons, the act was more corrective than fraternal. (The right of Jews to vote anywhere in Canada, it should be noted, was never in question.)

Rosenberg was referring to the case of Ezekiel Hart, where the story of Jewish emancipation in Canada begins in earnest. Ezekiel was the son of Aaron Hart, one of the first Jews in Canada who came over with the British troops in 1752.

And now in a study due to be released this year by David Rome, longtime archivist for Canadian Jewish Congress, it appears that, not detracting from the political significance of such a pointed declaration in the history of Canada's human rights legislation, the 1832 act was not the panacea it has been hailed when put to the test.

It took several years and a lot more bureaucratic wrangling and legal debate, all the way up to Queen Victoria, before Jews were truly equal citizens in this province.

The study, part of the Canadian Jewish Archives series, is, says Rome, the most comprehensive to date of this period of Canadian history.

Ezekiel Hart was elected to the Lower Canada Legislative Assembly in 1807 by the constituency of Three Rivers, the first Jew to receive such a mandate. [But probably not the first in British North America; another Hart — no relation — is believed to have been elected earlier and sat in the Nova Scotia legislature for many years with no apparent opposition.]

Ezekiel Hart was never to take his seat though, not then or after his re-election in 1809, because he was a Jew.

Hart was also a personal friend of the governor, Sir James Craig, and therefore a consort with the anglo establishment, which made him immediately unpopular with

Ezekiel Hart

Col. Benjamin Hart

nationalistic assembly members. They vigorously opposed Hart's sitting in the assembly, seizing upon the argument that he could not take the oath "on the true faith of a Christian," which was required of members.

A dispirited Hart renounced politics a couple of years later, but he did live to savor sweet vindication in 1832.

The question of Jewish rights laid dormant for almost 20 years until the end of 1828 when a group of Montreal Jews led by Benjamin Hart presented a petition to the Assembly for full religious rights. This bill permitted rabbis to permit legal marriages, for synagogues to keep records of births, marriages and deaths, and the congregation to acquire property for a house of worship, cemetery and residence for the rabbi.

It was passed with little more than friendly debate Feb. 7, 1829, given Royal Assent by King George IV Nov. 30 that year, and became law Jan. 30, 1831.

"Quebec Jews were not suffering from any particular impediments — militia commissions were in effect open to them, and they were able to take the oaths requisite for practice before the bar. But the shadow of disabilities existed and some of them may have again been thinking of treading the path Ezekiel Hart had walked," says Rome of the mood of Jews at that time.

Just as the synagogue legislation was in its last stages, the governor, Lord Aylmer, informed Samuel Becancour Hart of Three Rivers, son of Ezekiel Hart, that he had been chosen to serve as a justice of the peace by the new monarch, King William IV.

Hart accepted without hesitation; but for reasons unknown, the administrator, Sir James Kempt, then consulted with the attorney-general on the legality of a Jew taking the office of JP. The latter's opinion was that "clearly . . . a Jew cannot take the oaths that are required to be taken by a JP and cannot therefore be appointed to that office."

Nevertheless Kempt included Hart's name on the list of JP candidates he submitted to the executive council Oct. 9, 1830. The council rendered a similar judgment: Hart was disqualified because he could not take the oath.

"At this point it immediately became apparent to the few but farsighted Jews in the colony that the time was propitious for general legislation for full rights for the Jews of Lower Canada," says Rome.

The same group that had proposed the religious rights legislation had member John Neilson, editor of the Quebec Gazette, present a petition on their behalf in the Assembly Jan. 31, 1831, requesting that Jews be accorded full civil rights.

They noted that two acts of the British Parliament, during the reigns of King George III and King George IV, had "encouraged Jews to believe that their religious feelings and principles present no sufficient objection to their taking and enjoying any office or place of trust, either civil of military, within this province." Yet the Jews of Lower Canada, though British subjects, had been subject to a "system of injurious exclusion."

On Feb. 7, Samuel Hart submitted to the Assembly a separate petition, calling the denial of his JP commission "illegal acts of the colonial executive."

The bill, presented by Neilson, was read in the lower house March 16, 18 and 19, then sent to the legislative council, read three times, passed without a murmur March 29, 1831, and was sent to Britain for Assent. The June 5, 1832, proclamation by William IV was one of the first of his reign.

Among the bill's heartiest supporters was the speaker of the Assembly, Louis J. Papineau, the subsequent leader of the rebellion of 1837-38, who had been among those who voted for the expulsion of Ezekiel Hart.

Sack believed there was nothing extraordinary in the fact that Jews in Canada attained political equality before their brethren in England. English legislators in Lower Canada "could not but act in the spirit of their traditional attitude toward Jews, while the French Canadians, who were themselves struggling for more freedom and a greater measure of political justice, seized the opportunity of giving a direct and tangible expression to their principles."

But the story did not end there.

The name of Samuel Becancour Hart was again on April 24, 1833, included on a list of prospective JPs. There were two other Jews as well this time — his uncle Benjamin Hart and Moses Judah Hays, both of Montreal. All three indicated their willingness to take the office.

Someone — who is not clear — raised the question of whether the 1832 Act really enabled a Jew to take this position; it did not specifically state that a Jew could omit the standard closing of the oath, "upon the true faith of a Christian." It was even suggested, Rome has found out, that if a Jew took the oath in this form he might even be subject to prosecution.

Quietly, the attorney general, Gen. Charles Ogden, advised Benjamin Hart and Hays not to accept the appointment. Even Benjamin's own son, Aaron Philip Hart, told his father that he was convinced a Jew could not take the oath until an amendment was made to it providing for an omission of the phrase in question.

Hart and Hays wrote on June 3, 1833 to the government withdrawing their names from the JP commissions and asking that the matter be brought to the attention of the British Parliament, in order that all impediments against Jews' taking public office be removed.

Lord Aylmer promised that he would take steps to see that legislative measures were adopted to enable their appointment. He wrote to London of the situation. The British parliament was perplexed, replying that it saw no reason why this one remaining impediment against Jews should not be removed by an enactment of the provincial legislature, if necessary at all. It has been British practice, if not clearly law, since the time of George I to allow Jews and other non-Christians to take oaths acceptable to their beliefs.

Benjamin Hart meanwhile was patient, hoping for complete normalization of Jewish rights via the imperial parliament rather than only in Lower Canada.

Samuel Hart, however, was not nearly so calm. He had been assured by Lord Aylmer that with the 1832 act's Royal Assent he would be made a JP. He refused to withdraw his name despite subtle pressure, both from the government and his uncle Benjamin, and finally found a commissioner of oaths, one Joseph Badeaux in Three Rivers, before whom he made his oath, Aug. 28, 1833, excluding the ending "on the true faith of a Christian."

He took his seat on the bench Oct. 21, the presiding judge accepting the manner in which he took his oath as legal. For practical purposes, he had won his case.

Because the 1832 act had come into such legal questioning, Lord Aylmer set up a 5-member committee Feb. 10, 1834, chaired by Dr. Rene J. Kimber, to find out what amendment, if any, was required to allow Jews full enjoyment of their rights.

The committee moved swiftly. By Feb. 28, its report was before the assembly. The verdict: the 1832 law was complete and clear and no amendments were needed.

As far as the clause "on the true faith of a Christian," the committee stated that a Jew must leave out those words, "if used by him (it) would deprive the oath of its sanctions and make of it a mere mockery."

Their reasoning was that English law not only permitted, but required, that oaths be taken in accordance with the religious beliefs of the individual. Even atheists took oaths tailored to their requirements. The whole matter was a misinterpretation of the law, said the committee.

Samuel Hart's troubles pursued him. In April, 1834, a jury foreman brought up once again the question of whether Hart's manner of taking the oath was valid at the Court of General Quarter Sessions.

Benjamin Hart and Moses Hays, however, were to have the satisfaction of seeing any possible doubts about their and all other Jews rights to the office of JP finally put to rest by none other than Queen Victoria. In 1837, Benjamin's second son, Arthur Wellington Hart, while he was living in England, mentioned the situation that existed in Lower Canada with regard to the civil rights of Jews, to a Lord Glenelg.

Glenelg brought the matter to Queen Victoria and, on Aug. 5, 1837, she herself signed the documents naming Benjamin Hart and Hays magistrates for the district of Montreal, the first Jews to hold that office.

British parliament outlines privileges of Canada's Jews

The English translation of "An Act to declare persons professing the Jewish Religion entitled to all the rights and privileges of the other subjects of His Majesty in this Province":

Whereas doubts have arisen whether persons professing the Jewish Religion are by law entitled to many of the privileges enjoyed by other subjects of His Majesty within this Province; Be it therefore declared and enacted by the King's Most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of the Province of Lower Canada, constituted and assembled by virtue of and under the authority of an Act passed in the Parliament of Great Britain intituled (sic), An Act to repeal certain parts of an Act passed in the fourteenth year of His Majesty's Reign, intituled, An Act for making more effectual provision for the Government of the Province of Quebec, in North America, and to make further provision for the Government of the said Province of Quebec in North America.

And it is hereby declared and enacted by the authority aforesaid, that all persons professing the Jewish Religion being natural-born British subjects inhabiting and residing in this Province, are entitled and shall be deemed, adjudged and taken to be entitled to the full rights and privileges of the other subjects of His Majesty, his Heirs or Successors, to all intents, constructions and purposes whatsoever, and capable of taking, having or enjoying any office or place of trust whatsoever, within this province.

Timerman controversy still simmers as detractors, friends debate his charges

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Fifth of a series]

BUENOS AIRES —

Talk to Argentine Jewish communal leaders about Jacobo Timerman, who is almost universally admired outside this country, and you will hear a litany of scorn.

Rarely in the history of a modern Jewish community has one man evoked such monochromatic emotion.

But Timerman has his defenders, even in Argentina.

The publisher and editor-in-chief of La Opinion unti his kidnapping by security forces on April 15, 1977, Timerman was a major figure in Argentine journalism, and a man of considerable influence.

After being seized in his mid-town Buenos Aires apartment, Timerman was taken to an unknown place and flung into a cell. He claims he was harassed and tortured. He remained in jail for six months, then kept under house arrest until Sept. 24, 1979, even though the supreme court twice found that he was imprisoned without charge.

Stripped of his citizenship, Timerman was expelled from Argentina. Today, he lives in Israel with his family.

Why did Timerman became a victim of the junta's war against terrorism? This is a relevant question, particularly because he, like most Argentines, supported the military coup which overthrew the civilian government of Isabel Peron.

Timerman claims that he offended the junta by urging it to combat terrorism through the rule of law and by publishing stories about the thousands of Argentines [a disproportionate number of whom were Jews] who disappeared during the so-called "dirty war."

The government contends that Timerman was a close associate of David Graiver, a shadowy Jewish banker who is said to have been a master swindler and, worse, was somehow connected to the Montoneros, a left-wing terrorist group. Working on the assumption that Timerman was also a subversive, the extremist faction within the armed forces ordered his arrest.

Two years after his release, Timerman wrote Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number, a passionate indictment against the junta's reported violation of human rights and its alleged propensity for anti-semitism.

Hailed by most foreign critics, the book badly tarnished the image of the junta. But Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number also called into the question the behavior of the Jewish leadership of Argentina.

"I would forget my torturers . . . but never the Jewish leadership who acquiesced calmly in the torturing of Jews ..." he writes. "[I] had been profoundly humiliated by the silent complicity of Jewish leaders."

Timerman said that they were slow to react to what he claimed were outrages perpetrated against Jews, and he added this stark accusation: "Argentine Jewish leaders concealed facts (about anti-semitism) from international public opinion by disguising them as exceptional and isolated situations . . ."

In effect, Timerman's charges were primarily directed against one man — Nehemias Resnizky, who was president of DAIA from 1974 until 1980, the period during which the disappearances and violations of human rights took place.

DAIA, which was established in 1939 to protect the interests of the Jewish community, stands for Delagacion de Asociaciones Israelitas de la Argentina. It represents Argentina's estimated 350,000 Jews when political matters, embracing anti-semitism, arise.

Fifty-eight years old, Resnizky is a lawyer who was born in the Jewish farm colony of Alcaraz, in the province of Entre Rios. He is a third-generation Argentine.

At the mention of Timerman's name, he became agitated, his mouth almost foaming. Resnizky, claiming Timerman slandered him, called him a liar, "I was one of the most important people in liberating him from jail," he said, rejecting Timerman's view that he preferred silence to action.

According to Resnizky, DAIA and the former Israeli ambassador, Ram Nirgad, moved expeditiously to obtain Timerman's release and to preserve his personal security.

"The third day after Timerman's detention, I personally was received by the president, Gen. Jorge Videla, to whom I conveyed officially the preoccupation of Argentine Jewry regarding the freedom and physical security of Timerman.

"We were aware of the fact that the anti-semitic groups that tried, in 1977, to exploit the Graiver case would also try to make Timerman the target of their anti-Jewish hatred. We believed that, in addition, Timerman was entitled to our help and protection for having defended Jewish interests and opposed anti-semitism in La Opinion," he added.

Resnizky believes that the "immediate reaction" of DAIA and of the Israeli envoy contributed in no small part to his eventual release. "For reasons of his own, Timerman launched a defamation campaign against the Jewish leadership."

DAIA, he went on, always defended Jewish interests, eschewing silence and passivity.

Timerman, Resnizky declared, was an opportunist who espoused any cause, or creed, to advance his career.

In his book, Timerman alludes to this perception. Referring to Jewish leaders, he noted: "They couldn't accept or comprehend that an Argentine patriot could simultaneously be a patriotic Jew, a Zionist of the left . . . a defender of [Chile's] Salvador Allende, of Soviet dissidents and of political prisoners in Cuban jails. Their world was simpler."

La Opinion, he wrote, was attacked in Argentina by both the left and the right.

Resnizky's successor, Mario Gorenstein, said in an interview that Timerman exaggerated and distorted the picture of Argentine Jewry. "He damaged the interests of the Jewish community by whipping up more hatred in anti-semitic circles and by undermining DAIA's prestige."

Elias Zviklich, the president of B'nai B'rith, asserted that while Timerman had done harm to the community, he would be the ultimate victim. "The affair is now a closed chapter," he added. "We don't feel responsible for what he's said. He's not our spokesman."

Jacobo Timerman [left] and wife, at press conference in Israel after his release from prison.

He launched a verbal salvo against Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, the director of Latin American affairs of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, in New York, and an ardent supporter of Timerman and his thesis.

"Although he has no bad intentions, he commits the mistake of getting fragmented, partial information. He is totally wrong when he says that the Jewish leadership has not told the whole truth. DAIA always denounced every anti-semitic incident."

One of Timerman's former lawyers, Emilio Perina, a Jew, no longer perceives him in a positive light. Timerman, he emphasized, found himself in prison because of his links with David Graiver, who reportedly owned 45% of La Opinion. His arrest had nothing to do with his Jewishness.

Leon Gutman, a journalist who writes foreign affairs editorials for La Nacion, a Buenos Aires daily, said he respects Timerman's abilities as a writer, but has deep doubts about his personal integrity.

Gutman said he suspects Timerman wrote his book almost exclusively for monetary gain — a charge that is commonly heard from his detractors.

James Neilson, who was editor of The Buenos Aires Herald until recent threats to his life compelled him to go to neighboring Uruguay, told The Canadian Jewish News that Timerman appeared to waver in his political beliefs as publisher of La Opinion. But this, he said, was typical of the times.

"There wasn't a single newspaper that wasn't opportunistic," noted Neilson, who undoubtedly regards himself as Timerman's friend. "Survival was the name of the game. Timerman's record was probably better than that of the others."

Herman Schiller, the editor of a Jewish newspaper called Neuva Presencia, a periodical that rages against violations of human rights, respects Timerman and thinks highly of his book.

In an interview, he said he regretted that virtually the whole Jewish community has pounced on Timerman. He said, however, that Timerman was wrong to say that all Jewish leaders had maintained an awful silence during the years of blatant repression.

Another man, a specialist in Latin American Jewish affairs, mused that the Timerman affair was very revealing.

"The Jews were certainly heated up over it," he explained, saying he preferred anonymity. "If they felt themselves to be so secure in Argentina, why were they so indignant about Timerman? Why did they overreact?"

The controversy ignited by Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number, he concluded, underlines one indisputable fact.

"Argentine Jews lack self-confidence. They are insecure. They do not know what the future has in store."

Think about it, he told this reporter.

NEXT: A unique seminary.

Bill on political rights given to Jews in 1830s

In 1830, Upper Canada (Ontario) had less than half the population of Lower Canada, and scarcely any Jews. Except for a common governor, the two Canadas were virtually separate and had their own legislatures.

Nova Scotia was completely apart from Upper and Lower Canada and, as was previously mentioned, is believed to have elected a Jew to its legislature — another Hart, but no relation to the Quebec family — around 1800. There are, however, no records.

The tiny Jewish population was accorded full religious rights in Upper Canada at just about the same time as their brethren in Lower Canada.

The Jewish political rights question never went beyond the theoretical in that colony because there were so few Jews. The legislature of Upper Canada decided to avoid any problems by abolishing any Christian reference in oaths required for accepting public office, as well as the partaking of the Christian communion. A bill to this effect was brought before the Assembly in January, 1831, and received Royal Assent Feb. 13, 1833.

The two Canadas were united in 1840 and an Act 10 years later to make the laws on oaths uniform in both provinces established a set oath, which, without referring to Jew even indirectly, was acceptable to them. This oath ended with the phrase, "So help me God," which remains in use today.

In 1861, Canada reaffirmed the specific rights of Jews, citing the 1832 Lower Canada Act.

The first colony or province in Canada on record to elect and seat a Jew in its legislature was British Columbia. Selim Franklin was elected to the B.C. Legislative Assembly in January, 1860 and re-elected in 1863.

B.C. was also the first in Canada to elect a Jew, Henry Nathan, in November, 1870, as a member of its Legislative Council, or upper house. Nathan was later elected by acclamation in 1871 as one of B.C.'s first two members of Parliament in Ottawa.

Jews did not arrive in Winnipeg until 1882. The first Jew was elected to political office in Ontario in 1910.

And in Quebec, where it all began, it was not until World War I that a Jew sought a seat in the legislative assembly again since Ezekiel Hart. Peter Bercovitch was elected the member for St. Louis riding in 1918.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

AT ORT HIGH TEA

Ashkelon, ORA and Shalom chapters of Toronto Women's ORT sponsored a fashion show and high tea at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinstein recently. From left to right are: Edie Glazer, vice-president, Toronto Women's ORT; hostess Luba Kleinstein; Edna Druxerman, ORA chapter; Ruth Druxerman, national president, Women's Canadian ORT, and Joan Jaffit, president Ashkelon chapter. Missing from photo is Sandy Leibovitz, president, Shalom chapter. Close to 300 persons attended the event. [Ben Lechtman photo]

THE CASE FOR ISRAEL

The Case for Israel, a series of three public lectures to inform and educate the Jewish and general public on current conditions in Israel, has been announced by **David Zifkin**, newly-appointed chairman of the Community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. The programs, co-ordinated by committee member **Martin Rochwerg**, will present a number of features of life in Israel today.

The first lecture on Wednesday, May 19, will deal with The Arabs in Israel: A Unique Relationship Between a Majority and a Minority. It will be delivered by Prof. **Joseph Ginat** of the department of Middle East history, Haifa University, and presently visiting professor at Concordia University. Prof. Ginat served as personal advisor on Arab affairs to **Moshe Dayan** in 1981.

At the second lecture on Sunday, May 30, Prof. **John Gellner** of York University will present Israel and Her Enemies: The Military Situation in the Middle East. Prof. Gellner, a writer on international and military affairs, is editor of the Canadian Defence Quarterly.

The third speaker in the series will be **Baruch Barak**, Israel's economic minister to Canada, who will discuss The Economic Relationship Between Canada and Israel.

All meetings will take place at Adath Israel Synagogue at 8 p.m.

BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre in hodling its luncheon installation meeting this Wednesday, May 19, at 12.15 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Guest speaker **Emanuel Rackman**, president of Bar-Ilan University in Israel, will talk about Growing Older in a Young Country. Program also includes a musical interlude featuring vocalist **Anya Sharon** accompanied by pianist **Stuart Hamilton**. Tickets are $6. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 274.

MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE CONGREGATION

Membership is now being accepted for the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation, a Conservative synagogue under the direction of **Charles Blum**, religious co-ordinator. Synagogue provides Friday night Shabbat services, observance of Jewish holidays, adult education and social events.

Hebrew school registration is also underway for children 4 years of age and up. The school follows a Conservative curriculum under the guidance of the Board of Jewish Education.

Synagogue is located on Highway 7, just west of McCowan Rd. For more information, call 475-7687.

ASSOCIATED OPEN HOUSE

The annual open house of the Associated Hebrew Schools junior high takes place Wednesday, May 19, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at 3630 Bathurst St. (Neptune and Bathurst). Admission is free and the public is invited.

THE JEWS OF INDIA

On Sunday, May 16, Beth Tzedec Men's Club weekly breakfast meeting will feature **Rabbi Marvyn Tokayer**, former rabbi of Tokyo, who will be appearing at the synagogue as part of the Great Weekend on Jews in the Orient. His topic will be Pepper, Spice and Ivory: The Jews of India. Breakfast is at 9.30 and the program starts at 10.

WOMEN AND HALACHA

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's adult education seminar series on The Vibrancy of Jewish Law continues on Tuesday, May 18, with a discussion on Women and Halacha — Counting Women in a Minyan (quorum) — May Women Receive an Aliyah? (be called to the Torah). Lecture takes place from 8-10 p.m. at the synagogue. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

GALICIANER ASSOCIATION

The Galicianer Association's brunch is slated for Sunday, May 16, at 12.30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. Guest speaker will be **Halm Divon**, vice-consul from Israel, who will accept the association's annual contribution to the neurological rehabilitation department of Tel Hashomer Hospital in Israel. After the meeting there will be a social afternoon. For further information, call **Sylvia Singer** at 789-4237 or **Fela Pilarski** at 663-9261.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or twice-monthly group meetings. The next meeting takes place Sunday, May 16, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre.

This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required.

If you would like more information, call 789-5131, local 410.

P.S. — PARENT SHARING

On Monday, May 17, the Reena Foundation is presenting the seventh and final session in a series of programs for parents of mentally handicapped people entitled P.S. (Parent Sharing).

This final program will be geared to helping parents communicate more effectively with professionals involved with their handicapped child. **Marvin Sniderman** will be the facilitator.

The meeting takes place in the Reena Foundation board room, 1111 Finch Ave. W., suite 158, at 7.45 p.m. There is no cost for this program and everyone is welcome to attend.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is a versatile group of senior performers who entertain various groups and organizations throughout the city. Here's a list of the performances for May — Sunday, May 2, Eastview Community Centre . . . Sunday, the 9th, Independent Order of Foresters at Adath Israel Synagogue . . . Monday, the 10th, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's Mishpocha Night . . . Thursday, the 13th, Fudger House, 439 Sherbourne Ave. at 1.30 p.m. . . . Sunday, May 30, West Park Hospital, 82 Buttonwood Ave. in Weston at 1.30 p.m.

If you would like to know more about this musical group, phone 248-4764 or 222-7422.

ABOUT ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

On Thursday, May 20, B'nai B'rith Chavarim Chapter will welcome **Linda Breskin**, director of Women's Centre at Sheridan College, who will present a film and slide discussion on Assertiveness Training. The time is 8.30 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yoemans Rd. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

ANNUAL ORT BAZAAR

It's that time of year again — the annual Toronto Women's ORT Bazaar which is being held Wednesday, May 19, at St. Lawrence Market (Front and Jarvis) from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Bazaar convenor **Helen Gold** tells us that there will be a Portobello Road with a variety of household items and antiques, a tin can alley, produce market, gourmet home-cooked goodies, books, records, comforters, blue jeans, craft boutiques, jewelry, toys and games, gently used clothing and much more.

Admission is $1, children under 12 free and seniors free after 3 p.m. Admission ticket entitles each person to a chance at the lucky draw — first prize, $1,000; second prize, a 14-inch color TV set. For further information, call 787-0297.

INTERACTION '82

Interaction '82, sponsored by Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's public affairs department, is scheduled for Thursday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The purpose of this program is to assist in the promotion of mutual respect and better understanding between peoples of all faiths and beliefs. This year's topic is Jews and Christians — Will We Give Our Children a Heritage of Hatred or of Hope? Guest speaker is **Sister Ann Gillen**, member of the Sisters of the Holy Child, executive director of Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry.

Couvert is $5. Coffee will be served at 7.30 p.m. For further information, call **Joan Kerbel** at 489-4615 or **Ruth Glowinsky** at 494-3310.

NAAM MEETING

NAAM, (North American Aliyah Movement) is meeting on Sunday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue with guest speaker **Aviva Maletzky** of the World Zionist Organization. This meeting is sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre. For further information, call 787-6086.

BNEI AKIVA HAPPENINGS

Bnei Akiva of Toronto has two interesting events scheduled for this week — There's a special performance of The Little Prince on Sunday, May 16, at 4 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot, 45 Canyon Ave. Admission is $2 for members and $2.50 for non-members. Tickets are available at the door. For further information, call **Dov** at 636-0112 or **Nina** at 782-7605 or **Shlomo** at 667-9528.

The Yom Yerushalayim celebration takes place Thursday, May 20, at 8.30 p.m., also at Ulpanat Orot. Admission is free.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 16, has been set aside for special programs for singles. Please check the Singles Events items.

The Open Forum programs will resume May 30 after the holiday weekend break.

CLOTHING DRIVE

There is a clothing drive for Ethiopian Jews who have just arrived in Israel. If you have any used clothing, particularly children's clothing and outer garments, that you can spare, drop it off at Holy Blossom Temple Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothing must be clean and in good condition.

FOREST HILL HISTORIC WALK

The newly-formed Forest Hill Historical Society is sponsoring a historic walk through what was once known as the lower Village of Forest Hill. It all takes place Sunday, May 16, starting off at Lonsdale and Spadina Rds. at 1 p.m. From 1-1.30 p.m. maps will be provided along with refreshments, entertainment, treats for the kids and words of welcome from master of ceremonies **Harvey Kotler**, president of the Forest Hill Residents Association.

Speakers and tour guides will be available at several sites and the Forest Hill Collegiate band will perform at 2 p.m. at the Forest Hill Public School. Closing ceremonies will take place between 3.30 and 4 p.m. at Grace Church-on-the-Hill, where more refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

THE LITTLE PRINCE

Ulpanat Orot Girls School is presenting The Little Prince, a fantasy play performed by the students, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 18 and 19 at 8, at the school 45 Canyon Ave. Tickets are available at the door. The admission is $2 for children, $4 for students and $5 for adults.

SHAARE ZEDEK DRAW

Miss Canada 1982, Karen Baldwin, picks the winning ticket for the early bird draw of the forthcoming Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation lottery while the chairman of the lottery committee, Mendel Green, looks on. The special prize, a handcrafted gold and diamond bracelet, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Al Spitzberg of Toronto. For the main draw, the first prize will be $25,000 in cash. A host of other cash and merchandise prizes will also be presented. For information, call the foundation office at [416] 781-3584, collect if out of town.

BARGAINS GALORE

Sunday, May 16, is a great day for smart shoppers — An indoor garage sale at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m., features books, jewelry, gently-worn clothing, brand new jeans, toys, shoes, bric-a-brac, kitchen utensils and many more items too numerous to mention. This is sponsored by the Downsview study group of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section.

There's a garage sale of new brand name jeans and shirts, plus toys, books, clothing and household articles being held by Oriah chapter of Mizrachi Women at 28 Forest Wood (one block east of Bathurst at Glencairn) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sale will also run Sunday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Brand new sleeping bags and bed comforters will be offered at bargain prices at the garage sale run by Kadima branch of the National Council of Jewish Women from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1571 Bathurst St. (between Eglinton and St. Clair).

Club Beersheba of Pioneer Women Na'amat invites the penny-wise to a giant garage sale at 141 Holcolm Rd. (Yonge-Finch area) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bargains include a wide selection of household, sports and garden items. Proceeds go to Adopt-A-Child.

ABOUT LEARNING DISABILITIES

The Toronto ACLD (Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) presents **Doreen Kronick** speaking on A Comprehensive Look at Learning Disabled Adults, on Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at Northern District Library, 40 Orchardview Blvd. (Yonge-Eglinton area).

A STOP SMOKING PROGRAM

Smoking is Canada's number one preventable health hazard. Join the majority of people who have kicked the habit.

The York-Toronto Lung Association is holding a Stop Smoking program at Mount Sinai Hospital beginning Thursday, May 20, at 7.30 p.m. for six consecutive weeks. Call the association at 226-1454 to register.

AT THE LEAH POSLUNS

The Leah Posluns Theatre, in co-operation with the Theatre School, is staging a studio production of the Senior Youth Theatre Company May 16-19. The 12 teenagers are presenting an eclectic evening of drama, comedy, song and dance on the theme of Love, in their own words and the perceptions of poets, philosophers, playwrights and songwriters. Director is **Tom Diamond**. Box office number is 630-6752.

SINGLES EVENTS

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Tracy Wagman [left] and Adam Carr from Temple Sinai religious school present a check to Marianna Grinblat, a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Jews in Arab Lands. The check will be used by the Ronald Feld Fund of Beth Tzedec Congregation for the purchase of religious objects and books for the Jews of Syria, as well as providing financial assistance to poor Jews in that country. This is the fourth year that all proceeds raised at the annual Purim carnival run by grade 4, 5 and 6 students of Temple Sinai, have been donated to this cause. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, May 17, at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Oil painting class runs from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. followed by a social hour of needlecrafts, cards, bingo and fitness to music session with **Rochelle Donsky**. After that, there's the Israel report films program. This current monthly film series covers various aspects of Jewish and Israeli life.

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Aileen Sax, Sylvia Cohen, Dolly Brown

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Dolly Brown, who co-ordinated the project, says tickets are selling fast, thanks to **Birdie Steele, Pearl Shleifer, Sylvia Milgim** and the whole choir group. Tickets are available in the Senior Lounge. For more information, call Sylvia Cohen at 663-3993 or Aileen Sax at 633-8975.

About People

RABBI FIELDS HONORED

Holy Blossom Temple is honoring its senior rabbi **Harvey J. Fields** at Shabbat services this Friday evening, May 14, for his years of service to the temple and to wish him well in his new position at Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles. Among those joining in the tribute to the rabbi will be Rev. **Stanford Lucyk**, senior minister of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church; Holy Blossom's associate rabbi **Mark Dov Shapiro**, and the temple's president **Karl Bald**. Rabbi Fields will respond with a farewell address. Services will be followed by a special Oneg Shabbat in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Fields and their family.

BAYCREST FOUNDATION APPOINTEE

Lorne Miller has been appointed executive director of the Baycrest Centre Foundation, effective June 1. This is a new position designed by the foundation's board to strengthen and enhance its long-term fund raising capabilities. Miller has been associated with Baycrest for 14 years, most recently as administrator of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Lorne Miller

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of works by **Judy Silver** opens at Gallery One, 121 Scollard St., Saturday, May 15. This young Toronto artist (she is 30) had her first one-women show at the age of 22 at the Pollock Gallery in Toronto, and now has a total of five individual and eight group exhibitions to her credit. This present show of 13 paintings runs at Gallery One through to June 2.

AWARD A FELLOWSHIP

Gary Rubinstein, who has a PHD. degree in the history of medicine (his field is ancient medicine) has been given a fellowship to carry out research on the Methodist school of medicine at Cambridge University in England. The fellowship was provided through a grant of up to $50,000 that the university received from the Wellcome Trust of London, England, for that purpose. The 27-year-old Torontonian studied at York University and the University of Waterloo here in Canada, then attended the University of Oslo on a scholarship for two years before going on to Cambridge where he obtained his doctorate.

Gary Rubinstein

Gary is the son of **Harold and Miriam Rubinstein**.

HEADS RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY

Rabbi Arnold Goodman of Adath Jeshurun Congregation in Minneapolis, Minn., was elected the new president of the Rabbinical Assembly, the international body of 1,200 Conservative rabbis. Rabbi Goodman succeeds **Rabbi Seymour Cohen** of Anshe Emet Synagogue in Chicago.

Rabbi Arnold Goodman

Rabbi Goodman, who has earned a national reputation as an educator, author and authority on constitutional law, holds a law degree from DePaul University in addition to his ordination in 1952 from the Jewish Theological Seminary. He is also a member of the Lishkat Orchei Din, the Israel Bar Association.

For the past 15 years, Rabbi Goodman has been a lecturer on Jewish studies at the College of St. Catherine for Women, in St. Paul. He also writes a regular column for the Clarion, a Minneapolis weekly and writes regularly for various local and national publications.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Randy Robinson, executive director of the Jewish Student Federation at York University, has been elected chairman of the President's Interfaith Council at York U. The council is made up of faculty and clergy representatives from 20 religious groups on campus. Randy has been a council member for the past four years. The chairmanship is for a one year term.

Brantford observes Yom Ha'atzmaut, Yom Hashoa

By SADIE STREN

BRANTFORD, Ont. — A joint event celebrating Israel's 34th birthday and commemorating the victims of the Holocaust was held by the community here at the Beth David Congregation. Guest speaker Israeli vice-consul Haim Divon discussed recent developments in the Sinai.

Willie Ziegler, chairman of the board of the Beth David Congregation, opened the dinner-meeting and welcomed the members of the Jewish community.

Rabbi Moshe Yeres, the shul's spiritual leader, introduced a program by the children of the Hebrew school commemorating the Holocaust victims. An allegorical poem was read by students Michael White, David Schleifer, Freya Zaltz, and Stacy Schwartz. David Schleifer and Michael White also read a prayer in Hebrew and English for the welfare of the state of Israel.

Mary Zaltz, President of the Sharon Chapter of Hadassah, welcomed the audience on behalf of Hadassah, which co-sponsored the evening.

Haim Divon described events leading to the return of the Sinai to Egypt — of the misgivings and the fears involved, and of the hopes.

A documentary film, Sinai Towards Peace, was screened by Divon.

The movie vividly portrayed the events leading up to the signing of the peace agreement with Egypt. It showed all that the Israelis were giving up in the effort to ensure peace — the city of Yamit, the resorts on the Sinai coast, the agricultural village, the airports and the oil fields. All of these had been created by the Israelis out of the desert wastelands.

The film depicted in no uncertain terms that the cost of peace with Egypt was very high, not only financially, but in the heartbreak by the disruption of the lives of the families who had built up the area and who were uprooted and forced to leave all which they had created.

Our freedom is taken too much for granted, says Roy McMurtry

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry feels Canadians take their freedoms too much for granted and are "too preoccupied" with the challenges and differences that divide the country.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, McMurtry said Canadians do not take enough pride in "the great nation of Canada," and should reflect on the challenges faced by Israel in order to realize "how easy our lives have been."

Our freedoms, he continued, "are taken for granted, while elsewhere in the world freedoms are shrinking.

Calling himself a "Christian Zionist," McMurtry said his trips to Israel were among "the most important experiences in my life."

"As we celebrate our new constitution," he said, "even those not of the Jewish faith should take time to think about what Israel represents. Israel is a beacon of light in a dark, totalitarian part of the world. We must realize how important it is to freedom-loving individuals to keep the beacon shining."

McMurtry agreed that Canada has problems — "but we should reflect on how much we have accomplished as Canadians, together, notwithstanding our regional, cultural and linguistic differences."

In spite of our diversity, he said, and sometimes because of it, "we have been able to unite and accomplish our goals as a nation. The constitutional debate indicated that when it really mattered, what we cared about was one thing — Canada as a nation."

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TORONTO — A two-volume siddur, incorporating earlier commentaries of Toronto's Rabbi Gedalia Felder, has just been published in Jerusalem by Mochem L'Cheker Hamishna Press.

Siddur Yesodei Yeshurun, with the text in the Ashkenaz and Sfared nussuch, for Shabbat and weekdays, describes: the prayers, their roots and development; the synagogue, its objectives, rituals and administration; and many answers to topical halachic concerns.

Rabbi Felder is spiritual leader of Toronto's Shomrai Shabbos Chevral Mishnais Congregation, one of North America's oldest continuous Orthodox synagogues. He is a member of the Beth Din of America and the Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Felder is also the longstanding head of the Vaad Hakashruth of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region.

Rabbi Felder has published more than 3,000 pages of halachic works, commended by widely known international Torah scholars.

He has received extensive praise from the Chief Rabbis of Israel, Rabbi Isaac Nissim and the late Ashkenazai chief rabbi Dr. Isaac Herzog, the late chief rabbi of Tel Aviv, Rabbi Y. Unterman, the late posek Rabbi E. Henkin, and the Israeli scholar Rabbi S. Z. Auerbach and the world-renowned outstanding scholar, posek, Halachic authority Rabbi M. Feinstein.

Approaching publication, is the fifth volume of Rabbi Felder's Pri-Yeshurun commentary on the Sefer Tania Rabati, written by a 13th century, Italian scholar. The commentary is a scholarly work on the Haggadah and laws and customs of Passover. The author draws comparisons between the personality and times of the Tania Raati to those of his contemporary and later scholars.

Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Behar/Bechukotai — Shabbat Chazzak

Money doesn't mean anything. It is the mitzvot that a Jew collects that he will take with him.

During Yom Kippur, a certain wealthy Jew became extremely thirsty. They asked the Divrei Chaim of Sanz if they could give him a spoonful of water. Said the Divrei Chaim: "Ask him how much he is willing to pay."

"Even half of my wealth," answered the man. The Sanzer allowed him the spoonful.

Still the man was thirsty, and they asked the Divrei Chaim if they could give him another spoonful. Said the Sanzer: "Tell him, that for every spoonful from now on, he will have to give a hundred gold coins to charity." They told the man, and immediately his thirst went away.

A Jew should thirst for G-d, to see what he can accomplish on earth, how many mitzvot, how many good deeds.

Said Reb Moshe Leib of Sassov: "There are millionaires for dollars. But there are no millionaires for time."

He also commented: "A person who does not have at least one hour each day for himself, for his soul, to take stock of himself, is hardly a person."

The Torah underlines how precious time is. In ancient Israel, Jews always counted the years: six years, and then came the seventh, Sabbatical year; 49 years, and then came the Yoveil, the fiftieth Jubilee year. Work ceased. The land returned to the original owners. Slaves were set free. A Jew sat and studied Torah.

Commands the Torah: "V'sofarto l'cha! Count for yourself seven times seven years. . . ." Why the word l'cha, for yourself? Says the Tzror Hamor: All the counting a person does, how much money he has, how many parcels of real estate, will not help him in the end — it will all be left behind. It is not for himself but for the tax department.

But the Torah's counting — years of mitzvot, looking forward to working the holy land of Israel, and then taking a rest to serve G-d, or when we count the days of Sefirat Haomer, and long for the holiday of Shavuot and receiving the Torah, when we count the hours until dawn when we can don tallit and tefillen and recite Shma — is l'cha — for yourself!

There are clocks and clocks. Some clocks wind down, and some wind up. Some clocks announce hourly: "Bong! Another hour gone from life! Another hour closer to the end!" That's a tolling clock, depressing, sad.

But a Jewish clock should ring with joy: "Another hour of good deeds accomplished! We are another hour closer to the Great Redemption, to the days of the Messiah, to a day time when all is Shabbat!"

A Jew can only have real joy when his clock and his life is tied to Eretz Yisrael.

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A poor woman came to Reb Chaim of Sanz and cried that she had nothing for Shabbat. Asked the tzaddik: "Don't you sell apples for a living?" said the woman: "But people say that my apples are no good. No one buys."

The Sanzer went out to her stand, began shouting: "Yidden! Good apples here! Who wants to buy good apples?"

Immediately, a crowd gathered around the rabbi, and people bought up the apples well above their actual price. When they were all sold, the rabbi turned to the woman and said: "You see, they were good apples. It's just that people didn't know it."

Shabbat Shalom.

Will raise funds for Mount Sinai Hospital

Marks leaves UJA campaign director post

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

After 19 years with the United Jewish Appeal, David Marks leaves to become director of resource development at Mount Sinai Hospital. In this position, he will be in charge of fundraising to build and equip a new research centre for the hospital.

A native of Toronto, Marks attended Humberside Collegiate and the University of Toronto, after which he was engaged in retail business in Hamilton and Toronto.

His initial association with Jewish communal work dates back to 1962 when he was hired to manage the sheltered workshop at the Jewish Vocational Service, then located at 152 Beverley Street. From there it was a short step next door to UJA a year later when he took on the position of trade secretary for several business and professional divisions.

"I think I handled just about every group with the exception of physicians and dentists," Marks recalled.

Before long he took over the business and professions division and in 1967, following the Six-Day War, was appointed campaign director.

David Marks is both pleased and proud of the rate of growth of the campaign since he first joined UJA, but regrets that the volume of growth has, of necessity, made it more impersonal.

"We handled 10,000 or 11,000 cards at most 19 years ago, as compared with the more than 30,000 we're dealing with now," he commented. "With virtually no additional staff, we have come to depend more on telethons and direct mail as a way of reaching a great many people in the community."

On the positive side, he said there are far more canvassers now who are more knowledgeable and sophisticated in their approach to the potential contributor.

David Marks looks back on his 15-year tenure as campaign director with feelings of gratitude for all the campaign chairmen he was privileged to be associated with. "This is one facet of the job I found most rewarding," he said. "We were fortunate to have had the cream of Toronto's Jewish community leadership, each of whom brought their own style to the campaign, enhancing the prestige and significance of UJA year by year.

"That also holds true for all those involved in the executive and major gifts, who give so much time, effort and thought to the campaign for months on end."

David Marks

Anyone associated with David Marks in a working capacity is immediately struck by the tremendous store of facts and figures he keeps in his head — a human computer, as one colleague put it.

This is corroborated by Irwin Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress and UJA, with whom Marks has worked since 1975. "Dave is that rare individual with an encyclopaedic memory and the ability to put that skill to good purpose. Among other things, fundraising requires knowledge of background and participation of the potential giver," said Gold. "No one knows more about the Jewish community and those potential givers than Dave Marks. Gold also praised Marks administrative and organization skills.

It has been said that if Marks ever decided to leave the field of fundraising, he could earn his living as a travel agent. Even he has lost track of the number of missions to Israel he has arranged and orchestrated right down to the smallest detail. Prior to each prime minister's mission, Marks goes to Israel to personally set up hotel accommodations, special side trips and meetings with top government and military officials, as well as see to plane reservations and stopovers.

Year after year, participants return from missions with renewed determination to take a more active role in the campaign, as a direct result of what they had seen and heard. Even those who had been to Israel on previous occasions, say the missions give them a new perspective of the Jewish homeland, with access to sights never before available to them.

"We always try to set up extra-special attractions and personal meetings with Israel's top-ranking leaders," Marks explained. "It's a painstaking effort, with so many minute details to be worked out, but each mission has been well worth the special effort in terms of how it has helped to generate new interest and fresh leadership for UJA."

Allan Offman, 1982 campaign chairman who worked closely with Dave Marks in a leadership capacity for more than ten years, says he is grateful to have had Dave behind him "just a phone call away" during the past year.

"His quiet confidence was always a source of encouragement for me," Offman stated. "Dave's complete conviction in the critical centrality of UJA as the major fund-raising enterprise of the Jewish community helped us define our priorities at the outset of the campaign.

Government of Canada is on seniors' side, says health official

TORONTO —

The Canadian government has provided senior citizens with boxing gloves by changing the constitution and bringing it home, says a senior federal health official who will be speaking at the 11th annual conference of the Association of Jewish Seniors on May 19-20 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Norm Kelly, the Conservative MP representing Monique Begin, minister of national health and welfare, says: "The Grey Panther movement in the United States had to go out and fight for what it wanted. But here in Canada, seniors have a government on their side."

He adds: "Seniors will have to get out and fight for what they want in the next few years because it is a crowded ring out there." He stressed also that the competition for funds becomes even keener in difficult economic times where money is scarce.

"But there is no need for seniors to slip quietly into poverty," Kelly continues. "Seniors should have a chance to fight for the continuation of jobs in the marketplace and to fight deiscrimination based on age," he feels.

Kelly will be just one of the speakers at the conference which is called The Mature Years: Getting the Most Out of Your Life. The conference will deal with the major issues affecting people as they grow older and will also highlight the World Assembly on Aging in Vienna. Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of health, will open the program.

The conference is designed to appeal not only to seniors, but their families, educators, students, health care professionals and all who are concerened with the issues of aging. It will include representatives from at least 12 community organizations such as United Senior Citizens of Ontario, the Metro Senior Citizens' Council, New Horizons, national health and welfare and the Royal Trust Company.

In a keynote address, Dr. Ralph Garber, dean of the faculty of social work at the University of Toronto, will outline a social policy for the aging society in Canada now and for the future.

Other speakers during the conference include: Lawrence Crawford, provincial co-ordinator for senior citizens of the newly formed Ontario Seniors Secretariat; Ivy St. Lawrence, who will report on the preparatory meeting for the upcoming World Assembly on Aging in Vienna; and Dr. Lucille Peszat, senior associate at the Canadian Institute for Stress.

A film on stress will feature the world famous, Dr. Hans Selye, who believes stress can be a positive force in people's lives.

The conference opens the evening of May 19 with dancing and refreshments. Conference sessions begin the next day on May 20 and will also include a luncheon and a fitness break sponsored by the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

For further information, call the Association of Jewish Seniors at 635-2860, or register at 3995 Bathurst Street, Suite 100. The association is an organization of 24 affiliated clubs and centres representing about 5,000 Jewish seniors. It acts together with other organizations to advocate and lobby the government in areas of concern such as health, housing and income.

Run for Research to be on May 16

TORONTO —

Funds raised by participants in the Run for Research on May 16 will go towards medical research at Sunnybrook Medical Centre.

The chairman of the Run for Research committee is Dr. Stan Gertzbein, an orthopedic surgeon and also a long distance runner. Gertzbein recently completed the 26-mile Boston Marathon in three hours, 57 minutes, one second.

Annie Romain, public relations officer for the centre, said the money will be used in three main areas — gerontology, oncology and trauma (treatment of multiple severe injuries.)

The 10-km run, sponsored by Boots Drug Stores and the Sunnybrook Medical Centre, and being held for the first time, is open to anyone, Romain said. Depending on age, there are six male categories and six female categories, as well as male, female and mixed corporate teams and male, female and mixed school category.

The run begins at Sunnybrook, 2075 Bayview Ave., at 9 a.m. The route cuts through Sunnybrook Park to the Inn on the Park area at Eglinton and Leslie, west on Eglinton, then north on Bayview and back to the centre.

Romain said they are trying to attract everyone from the serious runner to those who enjoy walking. So far, 1,100 people have registered for the run.

A special course, which is not as hilly, has been set up on the centre grounds, for those who are in wheelchairs. Romain said Miss Canada 1982 will be walking the 1-km route with veterans from Sunnybrook.

Those who have not registered for the run can get entrance forms at any Boots Drug store or register at Sunnybrook between 9 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Last minute registration is May 14 at Sunnybrook from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and May 16 from 7 a.m. to 8.45 a.m.

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Rabbi Gedalia Felder [left] reads from Bank Leumi le-Israel [Canada]. Mo

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By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

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Rabbi Gedalia Felder [left] reads from the Book of Psalms after affixing the mezzuza to the new Toronto branch of Bank Leumi le-Israel [Canada]. Moshe Rosen, president of the bank, looks on.

Bank Leumi originally called Anglo-Palestine Company

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The two major sources of capital for the APC were Zionist funds collected from abroad and funds from local deposits. The Zionist funds included Jewish National Fund money deposited at the bank and earmarked for specific purposes, but the major source was the Jewish Colonial Trust.

Herzl and Levontin believed the APC should serve as a commercial bank and investment agency, to initiate economic activity and support settlements. But the directors of the JCT and APC, who usually won, felt the bank should only be commercial and deal with short-term credit, which accounted for 90% of the bank's loans. The bank was able to act as an agent in various transactions, such as purchase of land for the JNF.

The APC helped finance the construction of Tel Aviv, with the help of funds the bank put at the disposal of the group of people planning to build a garden community outside of Jaffa.

By the time World War I broke out, the Jewish economy of Palestine had developed substantially, with a population of 85,000 Jews. Jaffa was a bustling commercial centre, Jerusalem was awakening to new life and 40 rural settlements had been established. The bank was growing right along with the economy (and Hebrew was recognized as the official language of the bank) but the economic developments were halted by the war.

Once Turkey entered the war, all APC branches were closed down because as a British company, it was regarded as an enemy enterprise. But the bank managed to hide its books and operated underground.

Once the war ended, the APC began to emerge from the underground and carried on a full program of activities. But with riots that broke out in the summer of 1929 in Safed and Hebron, the APC was forced to close its doors in Hebron and did not open there again until after the Six Day War.

In 1930, the APC changed its name to the Anglo-Palestine Bank and two years later, the main branch was transferred from Jaffa to Tel Aviv. The Beirut branch, which had opened in 1906 and specialized in foreign exchange transactions because Beirut was a financial centre for the Middle East and the principal commercial port on the eastern Mediterranean coast, closed because there was no longer any need for its services.

In the early 1930s, the Jewish population grew with the waves of immigrants from Germany and Eastern Europe. The bank helped transfer Jewish capital from Germany and there was a tremendous push forward in the Jewish economic sector.

But later, due to the serious economic crisis in the Western world, the Jewish Agency received fewer contributions and the bank was called on to increase its assistance. By 1934, the bank arranged a loan with Lloyd's Bank in London. This was the first international loan floated by the Jewish Agency.

The APB helped free the Jewish community from its dependence on Arab agriculture after the riots of 1936 by granting long term loans to assist vegetable growers, and poultry and cattle farmers. As a result, Bank Leumi eventually became expert on agricultural financing.

And during this time, new settlements were established, many in exposed areas. The bank directly, or through its subsidiaries, gave help to this settlement effort, which brought the extension of frontiers and strengthened Jewish settlement.

By 1939, there were nearly half a million Jews in Palestine. Illegal immigrants entered the country and by the end of World War II, the immigration effort and Jewish uprising against the British were at full force. On May 14, 1948, David Ben-Gurion proclaimed the establishment of Israel and the Declaration of Independence was transferred to the vault in the bank's office on Herzl St. in Tel Aviv.

Three months before the British Mandate terminated, Palestine was expelled from the sterling area and a new currency had to be planned. After complicated negotiations, the bank decided to issue its own currency, employing a U.S. company to print the notes.

The bank had been appointed fiduciary agent of the state and its notes were the only legal tender in Israel. In the 1950s, the Bank of Israel issued its own currency and Bank Leumi notes were withdrawn from circulation.

With the establishment of Israel, the process was started to make the bank a bona-fide Israeli bank. In 1950, Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. was incorporated and later all the assets and liabilities of the APB were transferred.

In the 10 years after the state was declared, the number of branches in Israel grew from 16 to 80.

After the Six Day War, Bank Leumi reopened a branch in Gaza and Hebron and also established ones in East Jerusalem and on the West Bank. Meanwhile, the bank's directors also established a worldwide network of subsidiaries, branches and representative offices

Clergyman castigates the church for refusal to face the Holocaust

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Father Edward Flannery is fighting a lonely battle.

One of the major Catholic spokesmen on the Holocaust, Flannery recently delivered a scorching commentary on the Christian roots of anti-semitism. Flannery described anti-semitism as both the "origin" and the "essence" of the Holocaust and pointed out time and again that most Christians are "reluctant to face the Holocaust either as a Christian problem, a Jewish problem or a problem at all."

Flannery, author of The Anguish of the Jews, and recipient of the 1981 Nicholas and Hedi Munk International Brotherhood Award, spoke at a Christian Holocaust service at the Holy Rosary Church which brought out over 200 people. He is director of the office of continuing education of the clergy in the Catholic diocese of Providence, Rhode Island.

Readings during the 2½-hour service included writings from Elie Wiesel, Golda Meir, the Nuremberg Trials, official papers of clergy during the Nazi regime and testimony from various Christians. The service also included the lighting of memorial candles and a selection of songs, including the mourner's kaddish, by Cantor Ben Maissner of Holy Blossom Temple.

The services was called to "lament the past and learn from it," said Father Bill Riegel of Holy Rosary Church. A "call to repentance" was made by Dr. Douglas Lapp of the United Church, who said: "If we share in the blessings of the Christian tradition . . . we also share in the burdens of its history."

Groups sponsoring the service were: the Baptist Federation of Canada; the Toronto diocese of the Anglican Church; the Canadian section of the Lutheran Church of America; the Toronto Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church; the Toronto Roman Catholic Archdiocese; the Toronto Conference of the United Church; the Christian-Jewish Dialogue; and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Flannery told The CJN that, although he speaks to hundreds of Jewish groups across the United States, he is rarely invited to speak by Christian groups. Some fundamentalist groups have asked him "not to wash dirty linen in public."

Using the strongest language possible, Flannery condemned the "theological atrocities" which made the Jews a "pariah people," targeted them as "Christ-killers," and made them "the subject of 20 centuries of contempt and loathing."

Today, it is popular amongst Christians to project the blame outward for the Holocaust. "Some blame Hitler, a madman they say. But that let's us off scot-free," he said.

Others blame God, but Flannery, in rejecting this argument, described a "self-limiting God who granted the supreme gift of freedom to the human race" — a gift for which it must accept full responsibility.

He not only castigated the Christian church for its historical preparation for the Holocaust, but he also took it to task for being "unrepentant and unacknowledging" in contemporary times.

He warned that the Holocaust did not put an end to anti-semitism, but "only muted it for a while." In his view "the problem of anti-semitism is alive today and worse than 10 years ago."

He charged that anti-semitism is at the root of Christian reluctance to face the Holocaust, its downgrading by revisionists who deny it ever happened, and the current spate of anti-Zionist attitudes. The latter "cloaks anti-semitism because it is more responsible to be anti-Zionist than anti-semitic," he said.

Many Christians do not realize the "ghettoization of Israel in the world today, that it stands alone and has only a few tepid friends," he said.

This did not mean that Christians should not feel sympathy for the Palestinians, he pointed out, but he repudiated the use of the Palestinians as "a stick to beat Israel . . . Israel is still under the threat of another genocide by other countries in the Middle East which are prepared to push her into the sea no matter how long it takes."

Flannery called on the Christian church to join with Jews in better recognizing and understanding the Holocaust so that "together, we can say, 'Never again.' "

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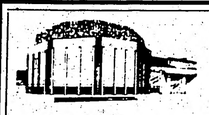

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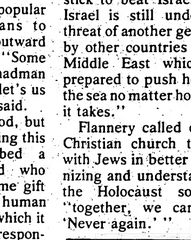

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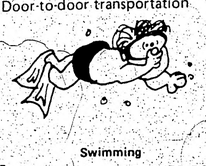

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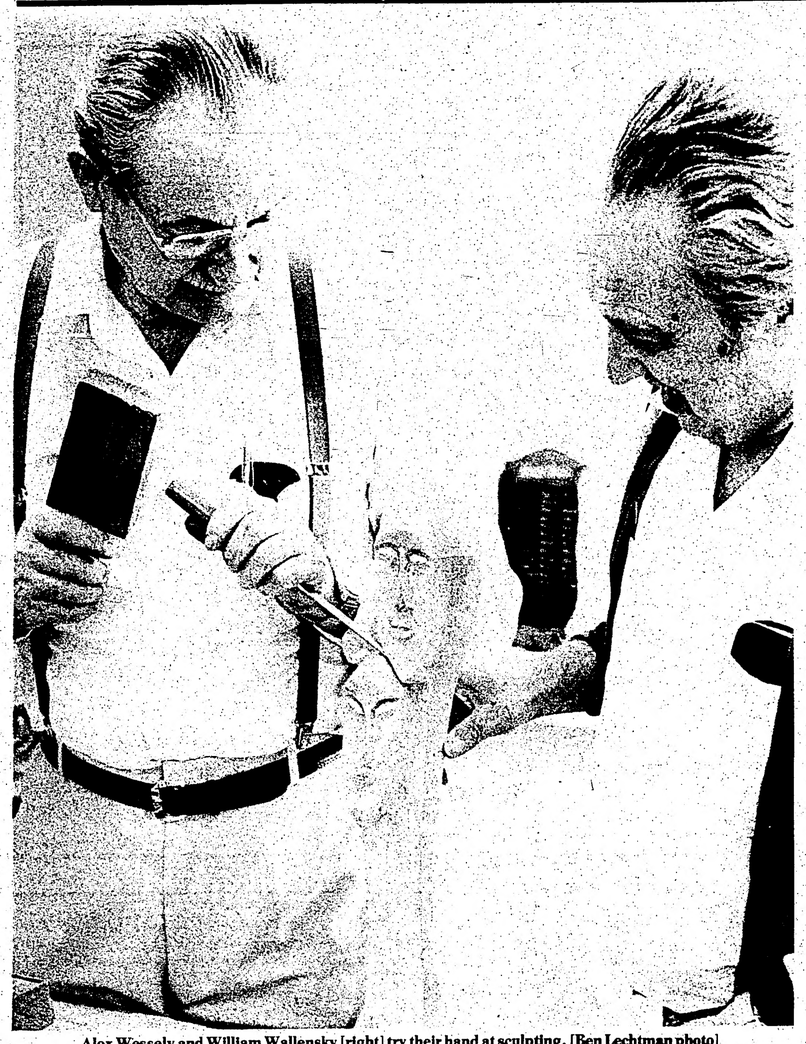

Alex Wessely and William Wallensky [right] try their hand at sculpting. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Nationalism, assimilation threaten country

Israel is facing twin problems: Lapin

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Extreme nationalism in Israel and the assimilation of North American Jews into the mainstream of society are the greatest threats to Israel, said Shalom Lapin, the acting chairperson at the department of lingusitics at the University of Ottawa.

Lapin, who is currently on sabbatical from Ben Gurion University and was a student leader at York University, was one of the speakers at the Friends of Pioneering Israel (FPI) recent 10th annual seminar at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. The theme of the seminar was "A Day of Progressive Zionist Renewal."

"I think that in the last five to ten years, it has become apparent to the democratic Zionist left that we are confronting a serious internal threat," as well as an external threat from the PLO and neighboring Arab armies, Lapin said.

The internal threats which Lapin feels are the causes of today's problems for Israel are the twin evils of zealotry, which is exhibited in blind nationalism, and Hellenism, which is the assimilation of Jews in the Diaspora.

"Any occupation corrupts the occupier much more than it does the occupied," he said, explaining how zealotry was harming Israel. "Nobody should know that better than the Jewish people. It is therefore ironic that we should have found ourselves placed in the role of occupier out of necessity."

Lapin explained that the Six Day War in 1967 made Israel an occupier because of concerns for self-defense. However, he feels that attitudes have changed since then, so that the occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have taken on more of a colonial aspect.

He stressed that the continued occupation of these areas was undermining the democratic institutions that exist there. Censorship controls on the media and collective punishment techniques were just some of the things being done to Palestinian residents in order to control dissent.

One danger he found with censorship controls in the occupied areas was that they were beginning to spill over into all parts of Israel. Controls for censorship of the press were being called for to prevent negative portrayals of Israeli life.

Another consequence of the occupation is the economic and social effects that it has on the country, Lapin said. The Zionist movement believes that Jewish independence was built on Jewish labor. As a result of the occupation, Israel is now importing a large amount of Arab labor which is taking over many Jewish oriented industries, such as the construction industry.

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Gerald Caplan, head of the health advocacy unit for the City of Toronto and former advisor to former Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis, spoke to the 100 people in the audience after Lapin's address.

He explained that he has never done anything for the Jewish people as he could find nothing in mainstream Judaism that interested him. Instead, he became involved in politics and in activities involving Jewish people around the world.

Currently the NDP candidate for the vacant riding of Broadview-Greenwood, Caplan said that he has a great pride in the history of Jewish socialism. He said that he was appalled by the naturalness of the militarism and the sexism when he visited Israel.

"How are you going to persuade me and the people like me that we ought to be taking on this wealthy, complacent community of Toronto or the government of Israel?," he asked the audience.

The afternoon was devoted to small discussion groups during which FPI policies concerning Israel, the Canadian Jewish community and Canada were debated. Following the discussion, the exclusive video premier of former Argentinian journalist Jacobo Timerman's "My Hopes and Fear; Israel and the Jewish People in the 80's," was presented.

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Centre for seniors expands — official opening to be May 30

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

An official opening ceremony of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, which moved into a new $1.7 million building on Steeles Ave. near Bathurst in January, will be held May 30.

The 12-year-old centre, formerly housed at BBYO House on Hove St., has expanded its services since the winter to about three dozen different educational, recreational cultural and religious programs.

Located right next door to a Metro Housing senior citizens' apartment, it is regarded as a pilot project for elderly people by government officials and attracts some 200 tenants from the adjacent seniors' building alone, according to Rhea Shulman, executive director of the centre.

The Steeles Ave. centre has a 400-seat auditorium, a kosher kitchen with meals subsidized by Toronto Jewish Congress, a coffee shop with a full course lunch available for $2, an arts and crafts room, a medical room for podiatric, dental, hearing and chiropractic services, and a gift shop.

Religious services are held every Saturday in the centre's chapel, and public affairs seminars are conducted six times a year on senior-related topics such as health and pensions.

But crafts and social programming, in Shulman's opinion, have thus far captured the most attention at the centre — originally a pilot project of the Toronto section, National Council of Jewish Women. She estimates that some 180 seniors attend craft classes in macrame, knitting, crocheting, painting, sculpture and woodworking.

Social services, too, are important. They include: Dial-A-Craft, wherein centre members go to homes of homebound seniors to help them participate in arts and crafts activities, and Dial-A-Friend, a telephone reassurance program whereby centre volunteers call homebound seniors to ensure that they are not in need of emergency help.

A social worker is on the centre's staff to provide short term counseling on a regular basis and a referral system exists with social agencies such as Baycrest, Co-ordinated Services for Jewish Elderly and Jewish Family & Child Service.

Specific senior issues are discussed at the centre via a social action committee. They range from wheel transportation to implementation of a postal alert service for North York mailmen to keep track of elderly citizens.

But despite highly rated seniors' programs and increased membership from 1,130 in January 1981 to 2,000 today, the centre may have to reduce services because of its financial problems.

Even if specific services are not cut, Shulman said, the centre will not be able to hire more staff in the future (currently there are three full-time and two part-time workers) and will subsequently provide less overall servicing.

She says there is little hope of getting big enough hikes in government and other grants to meet increases in the centre's operating costs — costs that have risen from $260,000 in 1981 to $382,000 in 1982.

Although the centre got a requested $48,000 from the Metro community social services department this year, Shulman said she is "not sure" that next year it will receive a required $80,000 in funds from this municipal agency.

She noted in addition that an annual Ontario government grant of $15,000 hasn't gone up in 16 years, and that an allocation increase from the United Way amounted to only 4% this year.

At the same, though, Shulman points out that funding problems are common in most of the 45 senior centres in Toronto, and adds that members, themselves, concerned about the financial crunch, aim to raise $72,000 by the end of the year.

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is named in memory of Bernard Betel, son of the centre's major donor.

Initial financial support for the construction of the Steeles Ave. building also came from North York, the provincial government, a Wintario grant, and the Metro Housing Corporation which donated the land the centre is located on.

Learning disabilities program

held for teachers on May 16

The first conference on learning disabilities for teachers in the Toronto Jewish school system will be held on Sunday, May 16.

The program has been organized in response to a growing awareness of the need to analyze teaching strategies and program directions for children who are diagnosed as having serious impediments to learning.

Featured as the guest speaker will be Dr. Joel Rosenshein, director, office of clinical training division of special education, New York City board of education, and chairman of P'TACH, an American organization whose acronym stands for parents for Torah for all children.

Joining Dr. Rosenshein as a resource person will be Rabbi Ovadya Simha, an evaluator of children with learning disabilities in the New York City public school system and an instructor in special education at Touro College.

Dr. Rosenshein will lead three sessions at the conference. Two of these, geared to teachers and professionals involved in special education, will deal with clinical evaluation and educational prescription for the learning disabled child and approaches to the teaching of Jewish studies to a learning impaired child. At an evening session, scheduled for 8 p.m., and open to the public, he will speak on the learning disabled child in the regular Jewish studies classroom.

The program will start at 12.30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Avenue. Lunch and dinner will be available to participants. The registration fee is $15.00.

Others participating in the program will be Dori Levine, teacher, She'arim Hebrew Day School; Rosalie Shadlyn, remediation specialist, Jewish Vocational Service; Tamar Kernerman, co-ordinator, Ezra School; Shoshana Kurtz, senior consultant, Board of Jewish Education; and Ruth Borchiver, chief psychologist, Jewish Vocational Service.

Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, will serve as conference chairman. Joining in planning and administration of the program are: Brenda Rothenberg, coordinator, She'arim Hebrew Day School; Sandy Keshen, executive director, Reena Foundation; Nita Goldband, National Council of Jewish Women; Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz, guidance counsellor, Community Hebrew Academy; Dr. Robert Kroll, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry; Barbara Krigstin, Tivat Hayim School; and Pauline Clein, vice principal, United Synagogue Day School.

Dr. Rosenshein has served as professor of special education in the graduate school of Hunter College, New York City, and as a visiting professor at Teachers College, Columbia University. He has worked as senior psychologist at the Long Island College Hospital and as a consultant to the United States office of health, education, and welfare.

Those interested in attending the conference, should contact the Board of Jewish Education, 781-4687.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, the She'arim Hebrew Day School, and the Ezra School, with the cooperation of the Tikvat Hayim School and The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section.

JCC enlarges camp grounds

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre's camp grounds at 4588 Bathurst St. will be enlarged this year, according to Stanley Kiner, chairman of the JCC's day camps.

Kiner said a permit has been granted by Metro Parks for 1982 giving the camp access to 14½ acres of lush new park land. To reach the new area, a bridge will be constructed over the narrow pass of the Don River. Open-ended shelters will be erected for use during inclement weather and for other activities.

With the development of this new area, said Kiner, the JCC's nature program will be expanded. "Along with fresh space comes new horizons to be discovered. Hiking, exploring, investigating nature's mystiques are all new activities being planned."

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Physiotherapy program taught in Or Yehuda site

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By DAVID BIRKAN

Miriam Feldman will be supervising a physiotherapy program in the development town of Or Yehuda, training two graduates to do the job that she and another woman were doing for more than a year now.

"It's an outreach program of prevention and maintenance," she told The Canadian Jewish News during a recent vacation in Toronto. "Most physiotherapists work through a hospital or their own office. Here we've been working directly in the community."

Established by Israel's ministry of health in October 1980, the program began with bringing exercises and activity to the elderly and to stroke patients. Since then, courses have been started in: postnatal exercises, coping with asthma, scoliosis (deformation of the spine) detection and posture for children, and avoidance of back and neck problems at work.

Or Yehuda is a town of about 20,000 olim, most from Georgia in the U.S.S.R. and Iraq, with others from Turkey, Libya and Egypt. Its support by Canadians through the United Israel Appeal has led to the publication in The CJN of several accounts of the problems it faces and how they are being overcome.

"Being accepted was no problem once we defined the nature of our work," said Mrs. Feldman, whose stint at Or Yehuda represented the internship year of the four-year physiotherapy course she was completing at Tel Hashomer hospital. "Preventative medicine is a new concept. Sending physiotherapists out into the community has never been done anywhere before, to the best of my knowledge."

Compounding the problem were the non-Western practices of many of the people she saw, which often conflicted with modern medical approaches, said Mrs. Feldman. "For example, some of the babies had their hands completely covered to keep them from scratching themselves even when they were several months old. Babies need to have their hands free so they can reach for and grasp things, developing their motor ability.

"And there are still many families in which the grandmother insists that the only healthy baby is a very fat baby."

While in Toronto, Mrs. Feldman and her 20-month old son Ariel stayed at the home of her parents, **Bernard** and **Norma Rubin.** Mrs. Rubin is the vice-chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region.

Mrs. Feldman and her husband Pinchas live on Moshav Tirat Yehuda, near Lod airport. He is an electronics technician for Israel's telephone company. His parents came to Israel from Czechoslovakia in 1949.

A classmate of Mrs. Feldman in her physiotherapy course was **Rhonda Wolfson,** whose family made aliya from Toronto nearly 10 years ago.

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If you have news to share about friends or relatives who have made aliya, please phone David Birkan at The CJN's Toronto office, on Wednesday mornings. The number is [416] 481-6434.

Ontario Tax Grants For Senior Citizens

1982 Instalments of up to $310 Have Been Mailed

Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors is a program designed specifically to help offset municipal and school taxes for Ontario residents 65 and over. The Ontario Ministry of Revenue has just completed the mailing of cheques which comprise the first instalment of the 1982 Property Tax Grant of up to $250 and a new temporary Home Heating Grant of $60. These cheques were mailed on May 10th.

Who received it?

- If you're 65 or over and own or rent your home, you're eligible for the Property Tax Grant.
- The 1982 instalment cheque was mailed to all Ontario seniors who received the 1981 Property Tax Grant.
- This is intended to help you pay your property tax or rent for the first part of 1982. In the fall you will automatically receive an application for the balance of your grant.

Who did not receive it?

Basically, if you didn't receive a 1981 Property Tax Grant, you will not have received the May instalment. In particular, seniors should note that:

- If you reside in a nursing home, home for the aged or any property tax-exempt institution, you're not eligible for the Property Tax Grant.
- If you turned 65 after December 31, 1981 (and therefore did not qualify for a grant last year) you also won't have received the May instalment. However, you will receive an application for the entire 1982 grant in the fall.

Temporary Home Heating Grant

This year a temporary Home Heating Grant of $60 has been added to the Tax Grants Program to help seniors cope with the sudden increases in heating costs. This $60 is included in your 1982 instalment cheque. For example, if you received a Property Tax Grant of $480 for 1981, your 1982 instalment amounts to $300 (½ of $480 = $240 plus $60).

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By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Winners of the Canadian Zionist Federation's 24th annual National Bible Contest are Eli Kadosh from Montreal, and Yaacov Basser, and Michael Sidlofsky from Toronto. In all, 122 grade and high school students from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary participated in the contest's two-day finals here last week.

Kadosh, a student at the Hebrew Academy of Montreal, and Basser, a pupil at Eitz Chaim Day Schools, won in the Hebrew senior and junior divisions, respectively. They will represent Canada in the next International Bible Contest, held annually in Jerusalem on Yom Ha'atzmaut.

Sidlofsky, at Holy Blossom Temple's congregational school, won in the afternoon school division, in which oral and written quizzes are conducted in English. The winner of this division is not sent to the international contest — the Israel event is conducted solely in He-

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By ALAN RESNICK

TORONTO —

The 80s can be a caring decade but people and corporations must give of their time and money to achieve this goal, says Gordon Cressy, president of the United Way. Cressy was the guest speaker at the recent annual meeting of the Jewish Family and Child Service held at Beth Tzedec synagogue and attended by 125 social work-

CJC helps motion pro class in rel

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The North York Board of Education recently turned down a proposal to introduce voluntary religious instruction for Catholic children at the Etienne Brule High School, a French language institution.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 10 to 8 at a NYBE meeting, attended by all board members, including four separate school trustees, and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman, Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and constituent organizations.

According to Pearlson it came as a surprise to the Jewish community that the exemption from religious instruction which had been granted 15 years ago in North York's elementary schools did not extend to the secondary schools as well. "We assumed that the exemption applied to all schools in the board's jurisdiction said Pearlson. "Secondary schools were likely not specified in the exemption since there never was any religious instruction given in secondary schools in most Ontario boards. It is unfortunate that this loophole has now emerged."

Pearlson also feared that providing such instruction for one group would encourage other religious groups to ask for similar privileges.

"The religious diversity of our school population is much more complex than it was 20 years ago, and the problems this creates will be even more formidable," he stated.

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Lapin said that assimilation in North America is an invisible force. He said that the primary concerns of Jewish community groups in North America are fund-raising and award-giving.

Lapin said that a democratic Zionist left must strengthen those elements in Israel which represent commitment to traditional Zionist values; traditional Zionist values should be put back on the agenda in the Jewish community; and there must be a recommitment to aliya.

Gerald Caplan, head of the health advocacy unit for the City of Toronto and former advisor to former Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis, spoke to the 100 people in the audience after Lapin's address.

He explained that he has never done anything for the Jewish people as he could find nothing in mainstream Judaism that interested him. Instead, he became involved in politics and in activities involving Jewish people around the world.

Currently the NDP candidate for the vacant riding of Broadview-Greenwood, Caplan said that he has a great pride in the history of Jewish socialism. He said that he was appalled by the naturalness of the militarism and the sexism when he visited Israel.

"How are you going to persuade me and the people like me that we ought to be taking on this wealthy, complacent community of Toronto or the government of Israel?," he asked the audience.

The afternoon was devoted to small discussion groups during which FPI policies concerning Israel, the Canadian Jewish community and Canada were debated. Following the discussion, the exclusive video premier of former Argentinian journalist Jacobo Timerman's "My Hopes and Fear; Israel and the Jewish People in the 80's," was presented.

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Kadosh, Basser, Sidlofsky are winners of the CZF's 24th annual Bible contest

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — **Winners of the Canadian Zionist Federation's 24th annual National Bible Contest are Eli Kadosh from Montreal, and Yaacov Basser, and Michael Sidlofsky from Toronto. In all, 122 grade and high school students from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary participated in the contest's two-day finals here last week.**

Kadosh, a student at the Hebrew Academy of Montreal, and Basser, a pupil at Eitz Chaim Day Schools, won in the Hebrew senior and junior divisions, respectively. They will represent Canada in the next International Bible Contest, held annually in Jerusalem on Yom Ha'atzmaut.

Sidlofsky, at Holy Blossom Temple's congregational school, won in the afternoon school division, in which oral and written quizzes are conducted in English. The winner of this division is not sent to the international contest — the Israel event is conducted solely in Hebrew — but is declared Canada's national champion.

Second place in the senior division, which includes grades 9-12, was taken by **Isaac Becker,** at Toronto's Associated Hebrew Day Schools. **Esther Lang,** at Montreal's United Talmud Torah, Herzliah Snowdon, took third place.

Second place in the junior division, which encompasses grades 6-8, was taken jointly by **Batsheva Wenner,** of Associated and **Dina Grubner** of Eitz Chaim. **Ilana Sacknovitz,** from Eitz Chaim, won third place.

Second place in the afternoon schools division was won by **Daryl Landau,** at the congregational school of Toronto's Temple Emanu-El.

Additional sponsors of the national contest were the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, for administration, and three Toronto-area B'nai B'rith lodges — Leonard Mayzel, Upper Canada and Canyon, for financial support.

The finals, which alternate between Montreal and Toronto, were held at Ulpanot Orot School, on Bathurst St. Ulpanot Orot is the girls' high school of the Israel-oriented Orthodox movement, B'nei Akiva, in the Toronto area.

Danyael Cantor, assistant director of the CZF's national bureau of education, told the Canadian Jewish News that his office "works to give Jewish children across Canada a love of Israel and Zion. The bible contest is a manifestation of the success of our endeavors."

National chairman of the 1982 contest was Aaron Nussbaum, education director of Toronto's United Synagogue Day Schools. Co-ordinating the Toronto finals was Rabbi Azriel Dvir, CZF shaliach to Toronto's BJE and national education consultant from the World Zionist Organization's Torah department.

Harold Malitzky, BJE associate director, told The CJN that the turnout of participants this year was the highest to date in the contest's history.

Last year, there were less than 100 finalists. "Seven years ago, when I came to Toronto, there were about 40," he said.

This year, 66 of the finalists were from Toronto, 49 from Montreal, three from Winnipeg, two from Calgary and two from Ottawa. All received 80% or more in the qualifying examinations held locally in March, taken by close to 200 students.

Shown are Eli Kadosh [right], first-prize winner in the senior division, and Isaac Becker and Esther Lang, who won second and third, respectively. [Ben Lechtman photo]

United Way president addresses JF&CS

More volunteers, funds needed

By ALAN RESNICK

TORONTO — The 80s can be a caring decade but people and corporations must give of their time and money to achieve this goal, says Gordon Cressy, president of the United Way. Cressy was the guest speaker at the recent annual meeting of the Jewish Family and Child Service held at Beth Tzedec synagogue and attended by 125 social workers and members of the public.

Just as a corporation conducts an audit to determine the profit or loss, individuals should do the same on a societal level. Cressy termed this "the other audit." Each person must strike a balance between volunteerism and charity he said.

One of the social agency's roles is to motivate people to volunteer their services Cressy pointed out. We are turning into a "spectator society" he said, egged on by the sports and entertainment industries. "We are best when part of a participatory society."

Social service agencies such as the United Way must "touch people in a way they have not been touched" he added, and must convince people that the $100 they gave five years ago is not enough today.

This fall the United Way campaign will take a different approach, according to Cressy. "We're going to be more aggressive, caring and upbeat," Cressy said. Letters sent to prospective donors for example will contain "giving guidelines." "We have to emulate the successes of the United Jewish Appeal," he told The CJN.

Outgoing JF&CS president Paul Forman noted that he viewed the current JF&CS period as transitional.

Gordon Wolfe, JF&CS executive director explained that his agency must deal with "increasing demands on all social services at the same time that there was decreasing resources to meet those demands." He enunciated the objectives of the agency which would respond effectively to each child and family. "Each program should be highly scrutinized, he said.

At the meeting Forman was commended by many of the speakers for his work as president of the JF&CS. "Paul's integrity and dedication has never wavered throughout his years on the executive with the JF&CS," said Bernard Aaron, immediate past president.

Election of 1982 officers at the JF&CS meeting included: Lester Scheininger as president, Nathan Gilbert, Yale Drazin, Barbara Koblinsky and Gerald Slan as vice-presidents, Brian Schnurr as treasurer, and David Sadowski as executive secretary.

Eric Gertner, Marshall Kesten, Penny Offman, and Francie Storm were co-opted from the board of directors as members of the executive committee.

Fourteen women were also honored at the meeting for graduating from the JF&CS supported Jewish Family Life Education program. The program runs over a two year period and provides the women with training necessary to conduct therapy groups.

CJC helps defeat motion proposing class in religion

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — The North York Board of Education recently turned down a proposal to introduce voluntary religious instruction for Catholic children at the Etienne Brule High School, a French language institution.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 10 to 8 at a NYBE meeting, attended by all board members, including four separate school trustees, and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman, Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and constituent organizations.

According to Pearlson it came as a surprise to the Jewish community that the exemption from religious instruction which had been granted 15 years ago in North York's elementary schools did not extend to the secondary schools as well. "We assumed that the exemption applied to all schools in the board's jurisdiction said Pearlson. "Secondary schools were likely not specified in the exemption since there never was any religious instruction given in secondary schools in most Ontario boards. It is unfortunate that this loophole has now emerged."

Pearlson also feared that providing such instruction for one group would encourage other religious groups to ask for similar privileges.

"The religious diversity of our school population is much more complex than it was 20 years ago, and the problems this creates will be even more formidable," he stated.

He noted moreover that the Etienne Brule school is part of the public school system and not a carbon copy of schools in other jurisdictions. "It is a formal part of the system which recognizes the diversity of francophone culture in Ontario, a culture that does not conform to one religious pattern."

Explained Pearlson: "The argument has been made that the pupils come from different parts of the metropolitan area and do not have time to attend classes elsewhere. Many communities including our own are equally concerned for the spiritual education of their young and have the same technical problems to overcome. We recognize these problems but we acknowledge that it is not the responsibility of a public school system to resolve them."

One of the other concerns of the Jewish community concerning the proposal, according to a representative of the CJC was that it would enable the pseudo-religious cults to get a foothold in the school system, as they would take advantage of the privilege shown to one group and demand equal time.

The board proposal to initiate religious instruction for Catholic students at Etienne Brule was made last April and had been shuffled back and forth between various committees. The French language advisory committee had recommended its acceptance.

An hour of instruction had been proposed within school time during a spare period.

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"West Bank settlements must go so that peace pact can be reached"

By CHAIM BERMANT

Yamit should have been called Moshegrad, not after the Moses who first traversed the area, but after the late Moshe Dayan, who built it.

When the plan for a new town in Sinai was first announced, I suggested that it would be built on sand, and would be swallowed by the sands, for Israel's occupation of Sinai could not be permanent; and — not for the first time — as I spake, so it hath come to pass.

I say this with regret, for when I first came upon Yamit during a drive across Sinai it was like a mirage quivering on the horizon, and it seemed so improbable and out of place that I thought it actually was a mirage.

Even more impressive than Yamit (for one can plant concrete anywhere) were the nearby agricultural settlements, with their acres of carnations and bumper crops of tomatoes in a stretch of wilderness which hadn't borne a living plant for three thousand years. (When I later congratulated Raanan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency settlement department, on what I thought was a miracle, he said, with his customary modesty, "Sure it's a miracle, I organized it all.")

I also regret the loss of the tiny resorts, some of them unplanned and most of them unsung, which seemed to have sprung up of their own accord like wild flowers on the eastern shore of the peninsula, with their exotic inhabitants who looked like castaways, and their nude bathers, who looked like nude bathers, and who were said to have put the sin into Sinai.

All this was before Camp David. When the agreement was announced, I was swept by conflicting emotions — joy at the possibility of a comprehensive peace, and regret at the thought that all that had been won from the wilderness would be lost to it.

The settlers were generously compensated for their work, but there can be no real compensation for seeing the labours of a decade destroyed overnight, and for them the withdrawal was a real tragedy.

But it was not they, of course, who cried Gevald! when it finally came, who spat at the Israeli troops and who assailed them with sticks, stones, bottles and curses. That was the work of Rabbi Moshe Levinger and his heavenly host, plus a clot of Yankee crackpots from Rabbi Meir Kahane's JDL (Jewish Dementia League), who incarcerated themselves in a bunker, and who threatened to kill themselves at six-minute intervals (or thereabouts) if Yamit were abandoned.

Well, it was, and they didn't. Or perhaps nobody told them, and they're still there, in which case they should try growing mushrooms.

As a result of the withdrawal, the extremist Gush Emunim (known also as the Block of the Faithful, or the BOF), has spawned an even more extreme group known as Shvut Yisrael, the Return of Israel, which I prefer to call the Block of the Even More Faithful — or the BOMF.

One would be tempted to dismiss them all for the lunatics they obviously are, were it not for the fact that they have friends in high — indeed, in the highest — places, including Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, and Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan — who, incidentally, speaks of Rabbi Levinger's wife as the "Joan of Arc of Samaria" [which does not mean, however, that he plans to burn her: a pity].

The army could have kept the whole ragtag and bobtail out of Sinai without much difficulty, but they were allowed through almost by invitation, for the maximum theatrical effect (though, in the event, they were somewhat upstaged by the Falklands crisis), to impress the world, and anyone else who might have been watching, that if these are the passions which can be aroused by the withdrawal from Sinai, it should know what to expect if an attempt were made to cede even an inch of Judea and Samaria, and to stand by for the apocalypse.

In the meantime, Sharon has made his own position startlingly plain: "In Yamit we have reached the red line on our concessions," he declared. "We shall turn to increasing and consolidating our settlements in the Golan, in Judea and Samaria, and in the Gaza Strip."

Alas for the money and the effort, but if there is to be a comprehensive and lasting peace, the West Bank settlements will have to go the way of Yamit. If there isn't, Sinai will have been surrendered in vain.

— The Jewish Chronicle

CCLC calls for nuclear embargo on unstable totalitarian regimes

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, the representative body of the more than 7,000 Reform Jewish families in Canada, has called upon the federal government to rejuvenate its nuclear programs and assume a higher international profile against the sale of nuclear technology to unstable regimes.

A resolution was passed by the 170 delegates from as far away as Vancouver at the recent CCLC 10th biennial convention urging Canada to 1) stop all sales of CANDU reactors to "unstable and totalitarian" governments, 2) withhold the shipment of the nuclear fuel bundles to Argentina, which are scheduled for delivery to arm its reactor and 3) take "vigorous world leadership" in supporting the establishment of a moratorium on the transfer of nuclear technology to sensitive areas of the world until such time as "genuinely effective" safeguards can be set up.

The delegates also called upon Canadian Jewish Congress "to express its unqualified opposition" to the sale of the CANDU reactors. The CCLC will send the resolution to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan and Energy Minister Marc Lalonde.

The resolution was brought to the convention by Temple Emanu-El in Willowdale, Ont., whose board recently adopted a similar motion.

The CCLC contends that there are not adequate restrictions to prevent the CANDU reactors from being used by the governments of such countries for military purposes or from falling into the hands of terrorist organizations.

"Because there are no adequate safeguards, each CANDU reactor sold is a nuclear time-bomb," the resolution states.

Canada's role in the nuclear energy debate was the subject of a preplenary forum addressed by Dr. Gordon Edwards, national chairman of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, and chaired by incoming CCLC president John A. Geller of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple.

The nuclear resolution was the only one put forth at the 2-day convention, held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

At the convention's main banquet, guest speaker Albert Vorspan of New York, vice-president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Reform movement's chief spokesman on social justice issues in the United States, said he was "humiliated and embarrassed" by the absence of the Jewish community in the anti-nuclear movement.

"We have prided ourselves from the beginning of our history as the messengers of social justice and peace to the world . . . if ever there was a Jewish cause, the anti-nuclear issue is profoundly one."

He "pleaded" with Jewish religious and lay leaders to speak out against the proliferation of nuclear technology which, he said, is a threat to the survival of the human race. "We must scream and yell to prevent this horror from happening to mankind."

There were lighter moments during the convention as well. The nine past presidents of the CCLC, six of whom were present, including the first, Max Enkin of Toronto, were honored for their contributions to the growth of Reform Judaism in Canada.

Outgoing president Maurice Miller noted, that the 25-year-old CCLC represents the fastest growing movement in Judaism in Canada. "When we formed our own region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in 1957, we were only represented in four cities in Canada. Now we have 18 sister congregations in 12 cities from Montreal to Vancouver."

The newest, Temple Beth Ora in Edmonton, officially received its certificate of UAHC membership at the convention from Donald S. Day, UAHC chairman of the board.

Another major topic of discussion at the convention was intermarriage and the growing phenomenon of "Jews by choice," those who convert to Judaism for reasons other than marrying a Jew. Guest speaker on this topic was Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of the UAHC Department of Outreach, a program launched by UAHC president Rabbi Alexander Schindler a few years ago to make contact with Jews by choice, mixed couples and their children, and religiously unaffiliated non-Jews who may want to become Jews.

Giving what he called a "positive prognosis" on the increasing rate of intermarriage, Seltzer said much of the intermarriage scare in the American Jewish community is based on outdated statistics from a survey done 12 years ago.

He estimated that in the U.S. marriages involving a Jew with a non-Jew partner have risen to 40%, but 35-40% of these non-Jewish spouses convert to Judaism either before or after the marriage (compared to 30% 12 years ago). The rate of Jewish women marrying non-Jewish men has also doubled to half the rate among Jewish men, he said.

Recent studies indicate that, although they may not convert, 50% of non-Jewish spouses say they identify themselves as members of the Jewish community and there are an increasing number of mixed couples seeking synagogue membership, said Seltzer.

A workshop on possible Canadian outreach to Jews by choice was led by Rabbi Lawrence Englander, of Solel Congregation in Mississauga, and Norman Yanofsky, of B'nai Tikvah Temple in Calgary.

Kadima-The Canadian Council of Reform Zionists also held its national meeting during the convention, at which time it was decided to alter its structure to permit the establishment of regional organizations, in addition to the national body.

Elected presidents of the three new regional boards were Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone of Montreal (Eastern Region), Richard B. Lorie of Toronto (Central Region) and Rabbi Philip Bregman of Vancouver (Western Region).

With 4,000 members, Rabbi Michael Stroh of Toronto said Kadima, founded in 1978, is now one of the largest Zionist movements in Canada. He said Kadima will seek at least four of 17 seats Canada has been allotted at the World Zionist Congress to be held in Israel in December.

Besides new president, John A. Geller, officers elected to the CCLC were: Maurice Miller, immediate past presieent; and Leon M. King of Toronto, Stan Sandler of Toronto, Norm Yanofsky of Calgary, and Jewel Poch of Montreal.

Conservative rabbis urged to oppose Moral Majority

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.

Conservative rabbis have been called upon to mobilize their opposition against Senator Jesse Helms, the Moral Majority and other forces, which Rabbi Seymour Cohen, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, charged are trying to undermine the authority of the Supreme Court on such issues as busing, abortion and prayer in the schools.

Cohen of Anshe Emet Synagogue, Chicago, said that the Rabbinical Assembly, which represents 1,200 Conservative rabbis internationally and 1.5 million members, must "arouse the conscience of our people to fight these groups who are threatening the power of the highest judicial authority in our nation."

He told his colleagues that Helms, the Moral Majority and others were trying to "limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court by taking cases relating to these issues out of their hands and putting them into the state courts where more favorable decisions, from their point of view, would be attained."

What is more, Cohen asserted, if this course of action fails, Helms and these organizations are prepared to recommend a constitutional amendment hoping that three quarters of the states approve such a new law. Helms, he added, had already proposed to the Congress some 20 pieces of legislation that would strip the federal courts of their jurisdiction on these matters.

If this course of action fails, Cohen added, "they are prepared to follow a variety of tactics to achieve their goals, even if they change the constitution without amending it."

The Rabbinical Assembly's president expressed general criticism towards the organizations representing the Conservative branch of Judaism regarding their failure to deal with a broader range of social action issues.

"Our affiliates have been too quiet on the entire question of social action," Cohen said, "The budgets we allocate for social action are extremely small. We do so because too many of our Jews do not wish to get involved.

There has been an inward turning. We are zealously dealing with such problems as Israel and Soviet Jews, but in the main, we have been basically quiescent on other matters."

The time has come to begin accelerating our financial and moral commitment, he said, to social justice and return once again as leaders in the struggle against the problems of social and human concern.

Meanwhile Rabbi Arnold M. Goodman, Minneapolis, newly elected president of the Rabbinical Assembly, expressed serious concern at the proliferation of mixed marriages in this country.

Goodman told his colleagues that he saw an increasing number of Jewish children being raised in a "Gentile ambiance" "One week they celebrate the Jewish festival of Channukah and the next they observe Christmas at a relative's home," he said.

"We must make people who are going through conversion aware of the full implications of conversion and insist upon their adherence to certain standards or we will not convert them," he said.

Tribute dinner for Kay coincides with inauguration of latest project

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The testimonial dinner in honor of James F. Kay, national president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, coincided with the inauguration of the society's latest project.

The project, which Kay has been intimately involved with, is an institute for energies and applied science at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

The gala black tie affair was attended by more than 200 people, including prominent members of the science, business and government communities. It was held in the grand salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and Marvin Tanner, Montreal chapter president, called the evening, "our most successful fund-raising ever."

Federal Cabinet Minister Marc Lalonde and John Roberts were scheduled to appear, but both were called out of the country on official business. The two sent telegrams of regrets and best wishes, which were read to the audience by Dinner Chairman Jack Engels.

Flanking honoree James F. Kay [second from left] are, from left, Marvin Tanner, Melvyn Dobrin and Jack Engels.

After his opening remarks, Engels introduced Israeli Ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug, who extended greetings and said science was Israel's best ally for the future.

Following him was Murray Koffler, chairman of the Canadian Society. Calling Weizmann scientists among the top in the world, he said the new institute would thrust them into the forefront.

Next to speak was Melvyn Dobrin, chairman of the Montreal chapter. He commended the commitment and efforts of Kay in making the project a reality, and presented the honoree with a commemorative scroll.

In his acceptance speech, Kay said he was deeply touched and gratified to be involved in a project of such magnitude. The institute, which will be only the fourth of its kind in the world, could not come at a more important time, he said.

"This could well prove to be an alternative not only to conventional resources, but to nuclear energy as well. The possibilities are staggering," he stated.

The Canadian institute will be the first of its kind in the Middle East. Designed in accordance with the latest developments in passive and active energy conservation, the building itself will be the focus of intensive study.

One of the main features of the institute, as Kay noted, will be the solar spire, a 60-metre tower on which the concentrated rays of dozens of mirrors will focus. Computerized and synchronized to track the sun, these prismatic mirrors in a heliostat field will be able to create sufficient heat to produce steam and power, enough to meet the energy needs of the Weizmann's 36 structures.

New aliya head

JERUSALEM —

The appointment of Moshe Shechter as Israel Aliyah Center director for North America was announced last week by Raphael Kotlowitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency's immigration and absorption department.

A prominent Tel Aviv attorney, Shechter will direct operations of 34 aliya emissaries in 18 North American cities. The 51-year-old Argentina-born Shechter emigrated to Israel in 1934.

Shechter, a Hebrew University Law School graduate, succeeds Aharon Kfir, who returned to Israel following a two-year term of duty.

Sponsored by the World Zionist Organization, the Aliyah Center provides personal counseling, information and assistance to Jews considering settlement in Israel.

All across Canada

Yom Hashoa services held

MONTREAL —

Yom Hashoa services were organized recently in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Halifax, Edmonton and Ottawa, by local remembrance committees of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

A capacity crowd of 1,200 people filled the sanctuary of the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue on April 25, for the Montreal Yom Hashoa Commemoration, organized by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Quebec region.

On April 18 Toronto had a community commemoration of the Holocaust and the 39th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Highlight was the presentation of the Righteous Gentile Award to Wanda Olbryska, 95, who also accepted the award for her late brother Tadeus Fice. The audience gave her a standing ovation.

The Vancouver Yom Hashoa commemoration was held April 25, sponsored by the Warsaw Ghetto Memorial Committee of the CJC. The program featured a film, produced and directed by William Rader, made at last year's Holocaust Survivors Gathering in Jerusalem.

The Halifax Holocaust Remembrance Committee held a Yom Hashoa commemoration on April 20. The service included a candle-lighting ceremony by survivors and their children, prose and poetry readings on this year's theme, Lest We Forget by members of the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Students' Federation and young professionals, and an address by Ben Prosin, deputy president of CZF.

The Edmonton Jewish Community Council dedicated its Holocaust Memorial on April 18. The ceremony was attended by over 300 people and included a candle-lighting ceremony by children of survivors as well as an address by guest-speaker Rabbi Lewis Ginzburg.

All the survivors in the audience were called forward to place roses before the eternal light of the Memorial. The gathering was addressed by Larry Rollingher, chairman of the board of the United Jewish Appeal and David Grossman, chairman of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council.

The Ottawa Holocaust Remembrance Committee's Yom Hashoa Commemoration was held at the site of the Holocaust Memorial at the Jewish Community cemetery on Sunday, May 2.

The commemoration included opening remarks by Mendel Good, chairman of the Ottawa Community Council, the reading of the Legacy and the Acceptance, a torch-lighting ceremony by six survivors, Holocaust readings in Hebrew, English and Yiddish by students representing six Hebrew schools, a keynote address by Rabbi Mordechai Berger and remarks by Joseph Lieff, president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, and the Hazkarah service with Kaddish by Harry Hecht.

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...s Judaism either before or after the marriage (compared to 30% 12 years ago). The rate of Jewish women marrying non-Jewish men has also doubled to half the rate among Jewish men, he said.

Recent studies indicate that, although they may not convert, 50% of non-Jewish spouses say they identify themselves as members of the Jewish community and there are an increasing number of mixed couples seeking synagogue membership, said Seltzer.

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Goodman told his colleagues that he saw an increasing number of Jewish children being raised in a "Gentile ambiance" "One week they celebrate the Jewish festival of Channukah and the next they observe Christmas at a relative's home," he said.

"We must make people who are going through conversion aware of the full implications of conversion and insist upon their adherence to certain standards or we will not convert them," he said.

A workshop on possible Canadian outreach to Jews by choice was led by Rabbi Lawrence Englander, of Solel Congregation in Mississauga, and Norman Yanofsky, of B'nai Tikvah Temple in Calgary.

Kadima-The Canadian Council of Reform Zionists also held its national meeting during the convention, at which time it was decided to alter its structure to permit the establishment of regional organizations, in addition to the national body.

Elected presidents of the three new regional boards were Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone of Montreal (Eastern Region), Richard B. Lorie of Toronto (Central Region) and Rabbi Philip Bregman of Vancouver (Western Region).

With 4,000 members, Rabbi Michael Stroh of Toronto said Kadima, founded in 1978, is now one of the largest Zionist movements in Canada. He said Kadima will seek at least four of 17 seats Canada has been allotted at the World Zionist Congress to be held in Israel in December.

Besides new president, John A. Geller, officers elected to the CCLC were: Maurice Miller, immediate past presieent; and Leon M. King of Toronto, Stan Sandler of Toronto, Norm Yanofsky of Calgary, and Jewel Poch of Montreal.

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A series of four classes will be presented on meat and pareve recipes. The course directors are Liz Gordon and Fran Wolfe, who are well-known cooking instructors in Toronto and surrounding communities. This series will include chicken Kiev, moo goo gai pan, meat loaf with pastry, yeast chalas, Swedish tearing, chocolate mousse loaf, black forest torte, soups and appetizers.

The classes in Series K will commence on June 1 for four Tuesday evenings, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation, 51 Bevshire Circle, Thornhill.

According to Cynthia Gasner, director of information and public relations, Orthodox division, CJC, the two-year old cooking school at Clanton Park Synagogue "has been so successful and many new homemakers in Thornhill, Markham and Unionville have requested cooking classes that we have decided to expand northward." The school has attracted participants of all ages, from teenagers to the seasoned homemaker.

The Clanton Park school will continue under the direction of Esther Schwartz, bronze medal winner at the Israeli culinary competition and kosher cooking consultant for the kashruth department. This series will feature dairy recipes which will include quiche, lasagna, souffle, pizza, fish, soups, cakes and pies. Series J will feature a Sunday brunch, baking and a Shavuot meal. These classes will be held on Tuesday evenings, 8 to 10 p.m., at the Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor, Downsview, on June 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Classes are limited to 25 participants and open to males and females. Due to the limited size of classes, early registration is advisable.

Cost of the series of four lessons is $50. Registration should be sent to the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6, accomplished by a post dated cheque (June 1). Applicants should specify which series they wish to enrole in — Series J (Clanton Park) or Series K (Beth Avraham Yaakov).

For further information call the kosher information service, 977-0050.

Weizmann scientists researching cancer, says Dr. Irving Koven

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Dr. Koven, who is coordinator of the gastrointestinal cancer clinic at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto and immediate past chairman of the Toronto medical committee of the Weizmann Institute, said that in the past five years, four new endowed chairs have been created by Canadians for cancer investigations and numerous scholarships and grants for cancer research have been established at the Weizmann.

The Niagara region is creating a career development chair in cancer research at the Institute, valued at $150,000 and a substantial amount of the funds required was subscribed at the meeting. It was agreed at the meeting that others in the congregation will be canvassed.

Dr. Aaron Horwitz was chairman of the meeting. Among those present were: Jerry and Art Dempsey, Eva Perlman, Roz and Ron West, Gary Hendin, Arthur Friedman, Lillian Horwitz, Pearl and Albert Katz, Peter Stanleigh, Bernice Gold, Dina Wong, Dr. Mel Krass, Rhoda and Irving Prizel.

Those who attended the Weizmann meeting included Dr. Aaron Horwitz [left], Dr. Irving Koven, and Arthur Friedman.

Bearg plans first visit to Boys Town

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — After almost seven years of raising money for Boys Town Jerusalem and encouraging others to buy scholarships, Sidney Bearg will soon have the opportunity to see the school for the first time.

Bearg, 58, is going on a one-week United Jewish Appeal mission on May 16. While he is in Israel, he plans to make a special stop at the technical training and learning facility for pre-high school and high school age boys.

This will be his first trip to Israel and he will be accompanied by his wife, Annette, who is first vice-chairman of the UJA Women's Division.

When the Beargs return to Canada, he will be the guest of honor at a Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem dinner, to be held on May 25 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Although Bearg said he does not feel he deserves the tribute, he decided to accept the honor after Rabbi David Monson, the dinner chairman, phoned to extend the invitation.

"If I hadn't respected him, I wouldn't have accepted it," said Bearg. Rabbi Monson is spiritual leader of the Beth Sholom Congregation.

Bearg said he first became involved in raising money for Boys Town after Eric Exton, chairman of the board of Canadian Friends of Boys Town, showed him some slides of the school.

"If you like children, you have to fall in love with the school," he added.

According to a Jewish Chronicle magazine article (June 8, 1979), Boys Town Jerusalem was first established after the Holocaust to enable the young survivors to become scholar-craftsmen, and mix a traditional Jewish education with a technical education.

A printing shop in a Jerusalem cellar was the first enterprise, but it did not work out. The handful of students then moved to a deserted building near Mount Zion but the Arab Legion shelled it. They moved again to a yeshiva in Mea Shearim.

By 1951, the first building to house the school was built in Bayit Vegan.

Boys Town is now a 15-acre complex of stone, glass and concrete which provides a synthesis between Torah and technology, particularly for young people of disadvantaged backgrounds, stated the article.

Bearg believes that eventually, one of the graduates of this school will become prime minister of Israel. He hopes that more community members, particularly young people, will become interested in Boys Town.

Bearg spent his own childhood on Crawford St. in Toronto, after his family left Pinsk, Russia, in 1929 when he was five years old. He attended Givens Street School and Harbord Collegiate and said he grew up in a "tough neighborhood."

He began in the automotive parts business 30 years ago and now owns OEM Automotive. Bearg works with his son Kenneth.

He has two grandchildren and proudly showed off their photographs during the interview.

Besides Boys Town, Bearg is a member of many other Jewish organizations and serves as vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, from which he won a number of awards. He is also on the board of directors of the Technion, Tel Aviv University and Ben Gurion University.

He is chairman of the UJA automotive division, was on the board of the Baycrest Centre and is a member of the Primrose Club. Bearg added he is also an avid golfer.

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By MURRAY SHERR

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July 1, 1981	317.14
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Arts

Movie wins Berlin's Golden Bear Award

Director tries for understatement in Holocaust film

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

In the late 1970s, a number of German films began to document the rise and fall of the Nazi regime and the Holocaust. The NBC-TV series, Holocaust, perhaps made the most immediate impact on popular German consciousness. Now, Peter Lilienthal, a German Jew, has made the first German dramatic film on the Holocaust.

The film, David, depicts Germany from 1933 to 1944 through the eyes of an adolescent, David Singer, and his family. The film, which won the Golden Bear Award at the last Berlin Film Festival, opened last week at the Carlton Cinemas in Toronto and will appear across Canada.

Based on the novel, David, by Joel Konig, the film is directed by Lilienthal, who also corroborated in the screen writing. Lilienthal fled with his family from Germany in 1939 to Uruguay. In 1956, he returned to Germany on a scholarship to the Berlin School of Fine Arts.

The public attention and acclaim David has aroused — and the fact that it won the Golden Bear Award — unquestionably marks it as a film of importance. Primarily, David is seen and will be seen as part of the current struggle of the German nation to confront the whole Hitler period and, particularly, the Holocaust.

Lilienthal, a filmmaker who has dealt with themes of social and political unrest in Italy, Poland, Chile and Germany, keeps an emotional distance from his subject matter in David. He strives for understatement, letting the facts speak for themselves, refraining from the only too natural tendency to become excessively emotional.

Unfortunately, what he has wrought is a rather rambling reportage of events within and without the lives of one German family. It is a compelling story, but one told without too much dramatic impact.

The 106-minute film, which needs much tighter editing, opens strongly enough, but falters in pace and focus and regains momentum with David's desperate but determined bid to flee Germany. Despite its unevenness, however, Lilienthal's film merits attention and is worth seeing.

In the opening scenes, Lilienthal effectively sets the stage for the unfolding drama. Young David stands open-mouthed before a mock brutish strongman from a carnival who breaks free from the chains which bind him. The year is 1933 — and the symbolism is clear enough. The malevolence of Nazism is about to explode. David is subsequently attacked by brown-shirted youths; later, a torch-lit parade of demonstrators march through the streets at night, shouting "Jews, get out."

Scene from film David

Ironically, it is Purim, the time Jews celebrate their deliverance from the hands of the wicked Jew-hater, Haman. In the joyous celebrations of the holiday, one character ironically says: "How good it is to be a Jew."

From then on, the restrictions against Jewish participation in everyday life begin in earnest. Eventually, David is no longer allowed to go to school in the small town of Leignitz where he lives. He is sent to Berlin to join his brother in a number of the makeshift courses that have been improvised for young Jews. As Jews are now denied white collar employment, they turn to learning such skills as repairing sewing machines. While in Berlin, David stays with a Mr. Cohn who has now changed his name to the more Aryan-sounding Conn.

Lilienthal moves relentlessly but dispassionately from one event to another — Krystallnacht in 1938, frequent public beatings of Jews, the appearance of the Yellow Star on the clothing of all Jews, the dispossession of Jews from their homes and businesses and the massive round-ups for transportation to the camps.

With the shocking internship of his parents, David, his brother and sister begin a frantic search for hiding places at the same time that they look for small part-time jobs. Eventually hidden by a kindly but greedy shoemaker, they realize their days are also numbered because the shoemaker's son is a stormtrooper.

Lilienthal ends his tale on a note of optimism and hope. Unfortunately, this is not satisfying. There is some emotional comfort from the fact that David escapes and makes it to Palestine, but on the other hand, the ending is somewhat facile. Where Lilienthal falls short is in really probing the human story behind all the myriad events he portrays.

The Holocaust proceeded at the pace it did not only because of centuries of Christian anti-semitism, but in the midst of social and economic unrest. But above all, the Holocaust was a monumental human tragedy of callousness, indifference and cruelty. While Lilienthal is certainly aware of such themes, and even suggests them, he does not explore them.

The theme of the banality of evil is raised by one character who says, "There is nothing people get used to faster than seeing others suffer." But Lilienthal, for all his obvious dedication, never really gets into the shoes of the average bystander, as Swiss director, Marcus Imhoof did in the film, The Boat is Full.

The film is at its best when it takes time to delve into its human relationships — the interaction with the shoemaker and other youths, Jewish and non-Jewish, and particularly, the strong bonds in the Singer family. It is in these human encounters that the characters become more alive and more evocative of the times.

Lilienthal said the film, for him, was a "search for the answers" to the Holocaust. His parents told him precious little about what happened to family and friends who were killed in Germany, so he set out on his own personal quest for truth.

Despite the sincerity of his intentions, Lilienthal does not raise those questions nor does he provide any answers. He does, however, tell a story which should be told.

Heschel's newly translated book on Maimonides still unsurpassed study of famed philosopher

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Moses, the son of Maimon — the renowned Maimonides — was a unique personality. He was the outstanding Talmudist of the millenium, an epoch-making philosopher, a brilliant mathematician and scientist and among the finest physicians of his age. As the leader of the Egyptian Jewish community he labored untiringly to improve the lot of his fellows and to show them the way of reason, tolerance and moderation. It is no wonder that his legion of admirers proclaimed: "From Moses unto Moses there was no one like Moses."

Born in Spain, he was forced to wander the Mediterranean with his family in order to escape religious persecution. They settled in Egypt where, under Moslem control, the Jews were welcomed and participated in a period of unparalleled literary creativity and political achievement.

It took Maimonides more than 10 years to produce the Mishna Torah — a mammoth and detailed code that offered decisions on every question of Jewish law, ritual and ethics. The author believed this work so all-encompassing that no other book was necessary to study the Talmud. It was enthusiastically hailed and made its triumphant progress through the Diaspora. It became a text book for students, a compendium for judges and a reference work for all who were thirsty for knowledge.

In 1190 he published his philosophical treatise, Guide for the Perplexed. It became for "Jewish philosophy what the Talmud was to Halakha and the Zohar for the Cabala." As a statement of faith, an assertion of the supremacy of reason, an attempt to deal honestly with profound questions of faith and as a handbook of moral and ethical behavior, it transcended time and place.

Unfortunately, he encountered opposition for his views on resurrection and the after-life, and was denounced as a heretic. The battle between his advocates and detractors persisted for years.

The great sage advocated the Golden Mean in all things including diet, exercise and sexual activity. He suggested that the wise person find the path between extremes. He hated fanaticism and strove for intellectual knowledge, and wider understanding of the ways of God and man.

His life was not without pain and sorrow. In a letter to a friend he wrote: "In Egypt I met with great and severe misfortunes. Illness and material losses came upon me. In addition, various informers plotted against me. But the most terrible blow which befell me, was the death of my brother, a perfect and righteous man who was drowned while travelling in the Indian Ocean. Many goods that belonged to me, to him and to other people, were lost with him. He left me his widow and a little daughter.

"For nearly a year after I received the sad news, I lay ill on my bed struggling with fever and despair. Eight years have passed, and still I mourn, for there is no consolation."

The vitality of Maimonides' spirit is still fresh today. His untrammelled search for truth and wisdom, his tolerant spirit and life-long devotion to reason as well as his devotion to others — these constitute the measure of his stature. His spirit speaks to the twentieth century no less distinctly than to the thirteenth.

Abraham Heschel wrote this work in German when he was 28 years old. Now, 45 years later, it appears for the first time in English translation. There are many biographies of the Rambam, and Heschel's brief but felicitous account adds little that is new. But it takes its place among the best of them and offers us the distilled wisdom and exciting life of one of the giant personalities in the long saga of Jewish history.

Loss of energy noted in Fiddler's second act

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

If Fiddler on the Roof is not the perfect Jewish musical it will do until a better one comes along. To add to those wonderful songs which are now part of American folkways, there is the story based on the tales of Sholom Aleichem, a story which is ageless, and spun into fine gold by Joseph Stein, Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. The setting may be Anatevka, a small village in Russia in 1905, but in the way it deals with the hopes and frustrations of Tevye the dairyman, his wife Golda, and their five daughters, it is right up to date, so great and so universal was Sholom Aleichem's understanding of his people.

The production of Fiddler at Leah Posluns Theatre running to May 22 has Nehemiah Persoff, the fine American character actor, playing Tevye and giving him lots of dramatic bite and pace. The stage is alive with the dance and song of the villagers and a good momentum carries Fiddler to the end of the first act. Curiously, the second act fails to maintain the energy and flow of the first, even the choreography and staging run out of steam.

Perhaps it is inevitable that as hammer blows descend on Tevye and Anatevka, the optimistic mood of Act 1 must give way to the realities of dispersion (some to America, some to other villages), and a more sombre mood. This reviewer saw the performance on the first Sunday and as the run goes on perhaps the cast will find new springs of strength to give the second act a stronger dramatic tone.

The high point of Reva Stern-Tward's production and direction is the dream sequence when Grandma Tzeitel and Frima-Sarah rise from their graves to convince Golde that Motel, the tailor, is a better match than Lazar Wolf, the butcher, for their eldest daughter, Tzeitel. Harriet Applebaum is an absolute delight as Grandma Tzeitel and the sudden appearance of a 10-foot tall Frima-Sarah (played by Marsha Nicols) is an inspired bit of staging.

At times the musical support for Fiddler is thin and no blame can be attached to the players for it is asking a lot of only four musicians to carry the heavy load required. The theatre, sooner or later, must face up to the fact that it has an atrociously-designed pit for its musicians. The conductor, Paul Chant, at the piano, is a long way from his fellow players.

Among the supporting cast, Jonathan Miller gives good pacing and interpretation to the role of the rejected butcher, Lazar Wolf, and two newcomers to the Art Theatre Production Company, Roger Greene as Perchik and Bram Ordel as Motel, have good presences and good voices.

Glicksman sketches at Lacemaker's

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —

Four large collages and 10 sketchbooks of drawings by Allan Glicksman are currently on view at The Lacemaker's Gallery (753 Queen St. W.). **Running until May 22,** the exhibition appears as a personalized account of Glicksman's eight months spent in New York City.

His use of bits of the environment, a man's shoe straight from the Bowery, an old door, a chair, or representative advertisements, etc., creates a powerful, although not very aesthetically pleasing type of arrangement.

Part of the strength behind the main pieces is their mammoth size, with the smallest being 8 ft. by 5½ feet. Glicksman has apparently attempted to be as bold as possible in emitting the intense energy housed within him. The drawings unframed, which might explain the unfinished, loose appearance.

Glicksman emphasizes the personal nature of this particular work. The rapidly rendered figures, the partially intelligible lettering, the random inclusion of found objects, and the direct application of color all seem to represent a dialogue which the artist is holding with himself.

What comes across most poignantly is his ambivalence of feeling. New York merely becomes a backdrop against which Glicksman's self bounces.

The drawings, although devoid of color, are reminiscent of his oils and acrylics. They are visual expressions of the artist's reckoning with life.

The 28-year-old Toronto artist is a newcomer to the art world. After spending only one year at York University in liberal arts and after a 4-month stint in Israel, Glicksman, only then, acknowledged his propensity towards art. He enrolled at the Ontario College of Art, graduating with honors in 1979. His work has run the gamut from printmaking to painting to sculpture and drawing. It was not until 1978 that he began experimenting in collage.

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By MARSHA EINES

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ocaust film

of the average bystander, as Swiss director, Marcus Imhoof did in the film, The Boat is Full.

The film is at its best when it takes time to delve into its human relationships — the interaction with the shoemaker and other youths, Jewish and non-Jewish, and particularly, the strong bonds in the Singer family. It is in these human encounters that the characters become more alive and more evocative of the times.

Lilienthal said the film, for him, was a "search for the answers" to the Holocaust. His parents told him precious little about what happened to family and friends who were killed in Germany, so he set out on his own personal quest for truth.

Despite the sincerity of his intentions, Lilienthal does not raise those questions nor does he provide any answers. He does, however, tell a story which should be told.

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Certainly, Makarenko is remarkable, both for the many influences evident in his work and, simultaneously, for their striking originality.

Makarenko's imagination dips into the past as freely as he dips into his palette. He belongs to a group of seven artists known as the Petersburg group, who share a philosophy of metaphysical synthesism, characterized in part by a desire to synthesize the best eras of art history.

Makarenko especially likes the early Italian Renaissance period, as illustrated in Vue Fantastique.

His subject bears a close resemblance to Botticelli's Birth of Venus — for instance in her stance. The red hair of "Venus" flows around her, but on second glance, it becomes a person's face; a third look reveals two angels radiating from the face. Makarenko injects his own unique 20th century vision: the form is stylized, the flesh shadowy and sensuous, the landscape eerily surrealistic.

The effect, as in all his works, is staggeringly beautiful.

Russian and Ukrainian folklore and mythology also contribute to the timelessness of Makarenko's work. The bird, for instance, is a familiar symbol in Ukrainian mythology and in Makarenko's works. Metaphysical symbols also reappear, such as the sphere, the metaphysical basis of all life forms. Sometimes it takes the form of a string of pearls winding its way suggestively through a painting.

Makarenko's use of color and tone is so lush, it is almost unearthly. Painting with tempura and/or oil on canvas, Makarenko uses seven coats on each work, yet the result looks almost colorless until he applies three coats of a "secret" oil which he devised.

Makarenko has been a recognized artist in Paris since 1976, when French diplomats in Moscow smuggled out 40 of his watercolors, which were exhibited at La Galerie Hardy in Paris.

There are about 50 non-conformist Russian artists living in Paris and New York, said Tanenbaum, and his partner, Lavrov, is in contact with many of them.

Tanenbaum said he will host only top notch artists, since with his genre of art he is charting new waters in Canada. "Nobody's specialized in this kind of art yet in Canada," said Tanenbaum. "But I feel if it's of such a high quality and esthetic appeal, it can't help but sell."

Tanenbaum will be hosting contemporary European artists in the future and sometimes 19th century European artists. He is willing to host promising Canadian artists in the Paris gallery, he said.

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For better turnout at musical events, end schedule conflict of programs

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Sunday, May 2 saw four major Jewish music events in Toronto happen all at exactly the same time: (1) the Elmer Iseler Singers, as part of its CBC Festival series, performed Music of Jewish Composers at Holy Blossom; (2), the major cantorial concert of the 1981-82 season, featured New York's Cantor Moshe Stern, Montreal's David Bagley and Beth Sholom's new Israeli-born Jonathan Koren, at Beth Sholom; (3) the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO choir and TSO lead cellist Daniel Domb performed at Seneca College Minkler Auditorium; and (4) the National Conference of Jewish Women's annual musical event, under the direction of Ruth Morawetz, took place at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall.

While this amazing coincidence is to be seen, perhaps, as indicating Toronto's continued cultural health, it more accurately reflects an amazing lack of joint communal planning. Hasn't anybody heard of the Congress Calendar, which is supposed to be the clearing board for scheduling events in advance? Or, what has too often been the case, when one calls this service, a receptionist answers to say that so-and-so who does know what's previously scheduled on such-and-such a date will call back soon. Who can wait for so-and-so to call back?

In any case, whatever the cause for such schedule conflicts, they must end. Too much admission revenue is lost. Musical events of quality become increasingly expensive to produce, and the least that the producers deserve is the maximum Jewish musical audience on which to draw potential customers. Besides, audiences have a wider choice of events to see in the long run if they don't always have to make choices of which events to see on particular nights.

Of the four May 2 events, I chose to see the Elmer Iseler concert at Holy Blossom. The choice was fortunately wise, since, in terms of both choice of material and professional polish, this event was of the highest level.

Senior Israeli composer Mordechai Seter's Three Choruses from the Sabbath Cantata was soaringly ethereal, Oskar Morawetz's "Who has Allowed Us to Suffer" (from his Diary of Anne Frank) was appropriately dissonant and the three opening Salomone Rossi selections displayed Jewish classical-baroque choral music at its best.

Two lovely poems-set-to music by Darius Milhaud and excerpt from the Yiddish Suite by his Toronto pupil, Srul Irving Glick, were also included.

But the crowning glory of this concert were three of Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, featuring not only the full pipe organ of Holy Blossom but also the voice of Tony Browning.

For those not in the near-capacity audience, this concert will be broadcast on CBC's Mostly Music on Monday, May 17: 11.40 a.m. on CBC Stereo (94.1 in Toronto FM) and 10.40 p.m. on CBC Radio (Toronto 740 AM, Montreal 940 AM and Ottawa 910 AM).

Speaking about concert singing, Romanian-born Ghizela-Angela Katz, who belonged to the Israel Opera during its peak years in the mid-1970s under the direction of the remarkable Edis de Philippe, is now in Toronto.

The Israel Opera was the spawning-ground for such world famous performers as Placido Domingo, and many other singers of equal ability such as Esther Baumvel. Now in Toronto for family reasons, Ghizela Angela-Katz hopes to sing with the Canadian Opera and other concert vocal ensembles here.

From now on, the Music Eye will run a weekly column of coming musical and other cultural events of interest to the Jewish community. Those who wish to inform the readership with such events, and provide concise information regarding them, should either call me, in the early mornings at 921-9607, or, if I am not in (which will be between May 20-27), should call the front desk of The CJN at 481-6434 or mail to the front desk appropriate clippings reasonably in advance.

Next week, the Canadian Music Competitions will be taking place in Toronto. This is the master competition which, in the recent past, has catapulted such major young musicians as cellist Ofra Harnoy into the national spotlight. The preliminary Toronto competitions will take place at Walter Hall, Edward Johnson building, May 20-22 from 10 a.m. into the evening. Admission is free.

The Ontario finals are at the same location May 23-25, while the National Finals will be held in London, Ontario, July 9-17.

The final concert in the three-part Beth Emeth series, on May 20, entitled Music and Mirth, will feature comedian Seymour Rockoff. A most versatile personality, Rockoff, a songwriter, anthologist, commentator and raconteur, has consistently enthralled metropolitan New York Jewish audiences with his poignant yet humorous observations on the timeless Jewish condition from a contemporary viewpoint.

Reminisces about Sinai

Yarkoni entertains Toronto audience

TORONTO — "I can't be in Israel this Yom Ha'atzmaut. I can't bear to face the soldiers."

Yaffa Yarkoni, called Israel's "first lady of song," made this painful statement on the celebration of Israel's 34th anniversary at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue where she recently entertained an overflow audience.

The community celebration was sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Nobody more than her epitomizes the soul of contemporary Israeli pop culture. And for her to make such a public statement, more than any other pronouncement by any statesman, captures the trauma of the final Israeli handover of territory.

Yarkoni, who sang at Yamit, when it was a brand new settlement, reminisces: "The settlers took a desert and made it into a garden." As someone who lost a close family member in one of the Sinai wars, she is not sure that by giving Sinai to Egypt, it will be for the better. "The Arabs cannot be trusted," she said to the audience which included the Israeli Consul General David Ariel as well as other personalities. Now, after the end of Yamit, she feels, "We have to start all over again."

Yaffa Yarkoni

Starting all over again, in the opinion of Yarkoni, includes a radical shift of emphasis in Israel's overseas public relations approach: away from dry politics, towards maximizing the positive effect of Israel's great pop-entertainment and cultural scene. "The government must go to the people of the world with Israeli artists, not speakers," she firmly believes. "One song can do wonders."

On her frequent world travels, she says she has encountered non-Jewish audiences who feel much friendlier towards Israel once they are exposed to Israeli contemporary music. "We have a message and once we tell them about beautiful Israel and sing the Israeli music of today, they warm up to Israel."

And when she says "Israeli music today," she means precisely that: not the old standards over and over again, but the current Israeli pop scene, which gets better and better as time goes on.

Israel won second prize at the 1982 Eurovision Song Festival held recently in England. And Yarkoni introduced this winner to Toronto, a song written and sung by Avi Toledano. —R.K.

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Travel

Europeans visit Jersey and Guernsey beaches

By JAMES MONTAGNES

ST. HELIER, Jersey — If uncrowded beaches are in your plans while visiting Great Britain, take steamer or airplane to the Channel Islands, just off the coast of France.

Jersey, 45 square miles in area, and Guernsey, 25 square miles, each have just over 20 white sand beaches when the tides are out. On some of the beaches you'll probably have half a dozen companions, on others you may count a few hundred.

Jersey and Guernsey are holiday resorts for the English, French, Hollanders, Belgians and some other continental Europeans. They come by car and passenger ferries from Weymouth on the south coast of England or from nearby France by ship. There are many air services from London and other British points, while some European airlines fly direct to the airports near St. Helier and St. Peter Port on Guernsey. The islands are still pretty well off the beaten track for North Americans.

While most visitors come to laze on the beaches, swim in the Atlantic or in the salt water pools at many of the small hotels which dot both islands, there is plenty of other activity. When the tide is rolling in, you'll see surfers riding the waves on a number of Jersey's beaches.

Both islands have golf courses, Jersey with two 18-hole and one 9-hole courses, and Guernsey with one on L'Ancresse Bay. You will always have the sea in view from any golf course.

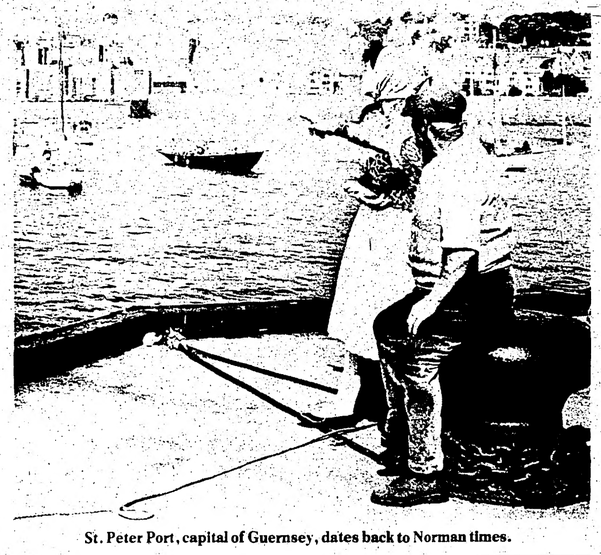
Fishing is naturally a major sport for salt water fish such as plaice, bream, bass, mullet and even shark. Sailing is popular and the marinas at both St. Peter Port and St. Helier are crowded with sailboats, yachts and smaller motorboats from many ports in Great Britain and the continent.

No matter where you go on the islands, on foot, by bicycle, motorcycle or car, you will come across reminders that the Channel Islands were part of French Normandy at the time the Normans conquered England some 900 years ago. There are ruins of Norman fortifications, remnants of Norman castles and a few restorations of castles of the period which now house small museums and art galleries.

Of more recent vintage along the coast of both Jersey and Guernsey are concrete bunkers built by the Germans when they occupied the islands from 1940 to 1945. Some of these concrete fortifications are now partly overgrown with grasses and small trees, but others stand out clearly with gun apertures.

Both islands have museums to the German occupation, while underground bunkers are still filled to some extent with equipment left behind. Young boys are known to prowl these tunnels and come out even today with gas masks, parts of uniforms and radio equipment.

It was an 11-year old Guernsey boy, Richard Heaume, who soon after the 1945 liberation, began collecting things the Germans had left behind. When his parents saw he was serious about his collection, they gave him some rooms in which to house it. While on Guernsey a few years ago this travel reporter visited the German Occupation Museum with its collection of actual items left behind during those eventful years.



St. Peter Port, capital of Guernsey, dates back to Norman times.

Guernsey also has jurisdiction over the smaller Channel Islands of Sark, Herm, Alderney and Jethou, all of which have good beaches and small hotels. Alderney became a camp for political prisoners and for slave workers during World War II. There is a memorial on Corblets Road on Alderney to the victims of the Nazis, with words in English, French, Hebrew and Russian.

Incidentally you can reach these smaller islands by motor launch, hydrofoil and some by air, and there is air service between Jersey and Guernsey. I traveled the 22 miles from Jersey to Guernsey in a small 8-passenger plane, where I sat behind the pilot, and each passenger sat behind the other. The plane was just wide enough for one seat. The trip took 15 minutes. By sea it takes an hour.

The islands may be small in terms of square miles, but you can spend hours driving, cycling or hiking along the hundreds of paved roads which criss cross the islands. Some roads are just wide enough for one car with indentations for a car to stop to allow another to pass. You drive the inland roads or lanes between high hedges, sometimes ablaze with flowers, otherwise just greenery.

Tourism is important to both islands, but not their main source of income. Because of their semi-tropical climate they grow tomatoes, strawberries, carnations and other flowers for export. When you arrive by air to Guernsey you wonder where the plane will land amid the hundreds of glass greenhouses.

Finance is becoming an important business, the islands being modern tax havens with the international banks well represented, including at least one Canadian trust company.

Jersey is the site of the Gerald Durrell Zoo for wild life preservation, with breeding colonies of all types of animals threatened with extinction.

(There is a synagogue on Jersey on Route des Genets in the small resort community of St. Brelade.)

Guidebook to South America is worth buying; authors explore continent Canadians don't know

The beaches of Rio are described in Frommer's South America on $25 a Day.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Frommer's South America By Arnold and Harriet Greenberg Simon & Schuster

Having just experienced the allures of Argentina and Brazil, this reviewer can definitely say that Frommer's South America On $25 A Day (Simon & Schuster) is certainly worth buying if you're considering a trip to that part of the world.

For most Canadians, South America is terra incognita. Few of us have been south of Mexico — an enduring tourist magnate — and so this 389-page volume by authors Arnold and Harriet Greenberg is indeed valuable.

The Greenbergs, who have traveled widely in South America, list 11 capitals in their book, ranging from Caracas and Rio De Janeiro to Bogota and Panama City. Each chapter contains concise, no-nonsense information about hotels, restaurants, transportation and local customs and currency.

South America On $25 A Day is a misnomer because very few travelers today can get by on so little. Since its publication, prices have shot up. Inflation has become the scourge of publishers and writers. Still, you can manage with about $35 a day in most countries if you're careful and frugal.

On a recent trip, I visited Buenos Aires and Rio and discovered, not so much to my surprise, that the Greenbergs' price range was unrealistic. In Rio, for example, a half-decent hotel room is at least $20 per night. Add food and transportation costs to that and you're up to $30.

The Greenbergs, however, provide good leads in hotels. In Rio, thanks to them, I checked into the Hotel Canada, a modest, clean hostelry several minutes away by foot from a gleaming beach and right in the middle of Copacabana. I paid all of $23 a night. If I had changed my money in the street rather than in the airport, it would have been $18.

In Buenos Aires, a lively city if ever there was one, I ate to my heart's content after consulting the Greenbergs. The best steak house in town was Las Deliciosas Papas Fritas on Lavalle, a pedestrian mall in the heart of the city.

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Parents in small Jewish communities...

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Members of small communities in Ontario will have the opportunity to discuss this and other concerns during the 1-day conference sponsored by the Small Communities Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, on June 13 at Congregation Beth David, 50 Waterloo St., in Brantford.

Stren said that her own two children have moved out of Brantford. She has lived there for the past 35 years, since marrying her husband, who was born in Brantford, raised in Toronto, and then returned to the small city.

Helen Esco, co-president of the Kingston Jewish Community Council with Raymond Kizell, said about half of the young adults return to Kingston once they have left the city. Kingston has approximately 200 Jewish families.

Esco, who has lived in Kingston since her husband opened a business there 26 years ago, said that while she is not looking forward to having all three of her children live in Toronto, she did not encourage them to remain in Kingston.

She feels they will have a better opportunity to meet and date other Jews in the larger cities.

Mort Pliskow, president of the Sudbury Jewish community, said that although a few young professionals have moved to this mining city with 30 to 35 Jewish families, many of the young adults who were raised in Sudbury do not return.

"There's nothing in Sudbury for them to come back to. They don't feel the opportunity is here," said Pliskow, who moved to Sudbury 29 years ago after he married his wife, who was born in the small city. Pliskow is in the scrap iron business.

Joyce Herman, president of the Owen Sound Jewish community, which has 32 members and five school children, said the number of Jews in the community has stayed about the same although younger couples are moving to the rural areas around Owen Sound.

Rabbi Meir Gottesman of Toronto visits this community, which is 125 miles away from Toronto, once a week to teach the children.

Herman also noted a trend for the young adults to move to a larger city for school or work.

However, Owen Sound has been able to make contact with members in the Jewish communities of Barrie and Guelph, who came to Owen Sound recently to see a theatre production, Cut Flowers. And last fall, Jews from Barrie and Orillia came to Owen Sound to listen to CJN columnist J. B. Salsberg.

Despite the size of the Owen Sound Jewish community, she said the members are a cohesive group. Recently, one man requested that the community bring the documentary Image Before My Eyes to Owen Sound. Herman said he was supported because she knows he will go along with someone else's project.

Esco said she sometimes feels the Kingston community is over-organized and that in the last month, there has not been a week without an activity.

But she noted that the young married women are no longer jumping in as volunteers and it is becoming more and more difficult to handle projects. Esco said that many of the women, like herself, have gone back to work.

Stren said that the Brantford sisterhood has disappeared and many of the young women are not as intrigued with volunteer work as they have been in the past, because they do not have as much time for it.

For the past five or six years, the Jewish community has been part of the Brantford International Villages Festival and opened up the synagogue to the general community, while the rabbi spoke about Judaism. But this year, Stren said the community will not be part of the festival because not enough people have volunteered to help out.

Recently, however, the community did hold a successful joint event to celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut and commemorate Yom Hashoa.

Pliskow agreed that apathy does exist among some members in many of the small Jewish communities, but he added there are always a few dedicated people to do the groundwork.

He applauds the formation of the small communities committee, which he helped launch a few years ago. "Now there is an ongoing relationship between the communities. For too long, the small communities have been the forgotten children."

Members of the committee stay in touch through conference calls, which are set up every other month, said Pliskow.

Registration at the one-day conference in Brantford will begin at 9 a.m. Speakers will include Shira Bessin, research director from the Canada-Israel Committee, who will speak on responding to anti-Israel and Arab propaganda in outlying communities, and Morley Torgov, who wrote Sault Ste. Marie, A Good Place to Come From.

There will also be a panel discussion on overcoming apathy in small communities and how to survive in these communities under the present economic situation. Day care will be provided for children from ages 3 to 10 and there will be a teen program for youth.

The registration fee of $8.50 for adults includes a catered lunch and conference information. For more information, contact Marcy Gilbert at (416) 977-3811.

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A great advantage is the size of Shalom Village, which allows for a feeling of intimacy and a friendly "happy family" atmosphere.

Residents enjoy taking part in the day-to-day running of the place and they are encouraged to make themselves useful in any way they can or wish. Many of the women, for instance, like to help in the kitchen, not only serving or clearing tables but teaching the cook their favorite recipes and doing some of the cooking themselves.

While various programs have been under way since early in the new year, plans are being made for additional outreach programs as well as combined programs with other institutions.

One program coming up is a presentation on Wednesday, June 30, of The Sweatshop of the Golden America, a play written and performed by The Baycrest Players — The Great Memory Machine. The performance will be held in the lounge of Shalom Village at 2.30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.

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UNVEILINGS

Eisen, Anne — The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anne Eisen,** will take place on Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. Lagover section, Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Road. Family and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the cherished memory of the late **Dave Elle,** husband of Rose, father of Shelley, Jack and Jeff, son of Sadie Goldstein will take place on Sunday, May 16, 1982, 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Jewish War Veterans section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The family of **Joseph J. Goldberg** wish to inform relatives and friends of the unveiling to take place at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave., Farband section, Sunday, May 16th, 11 a.m.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sylvia Hersco** will take place on Sunday, May 16th at 2:30 at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Shalom section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Hilda Nimon,** will take place on Sunday, May 16, at 12:00 noon at Lambton Cemetery, Ostrovtzer Synagogue Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Celia Paskowitz,** wife of the late Frank Paskowitz, loving mother of Frances, Phyllis, Gilbert and Joy, and devoted grandmother, and loving great grandmother will take place on Sunday, May 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Toronto Independent Benevolent Association section (near Latimer Rd.). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Nathan Schnier** will take place on Sunday, May 16th at 11 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Shalom section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Shukyn,** husband of the late Sarah Shukyn, father of David, Rose, Mae and Ben, grandfather of 9 and great grandfather, will take place on Sunday, May 23rd at 1 p.m. at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Pride of Israel section, Wilson Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Leon Shulman,** husband of the late Anne and father of Lawrence, Sandy and the late Philip (Pinky), grandfather of 13, will take place on Sunday, May 16 at 12:00 noon at the Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Lida section, 986 Wilson Ave. W. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The Silverstein family wishes to inform relatives and friends of the unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Ethel Silverstein,** at the Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am section, Sunday, May 16, 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Skrobacky [Skrow] — The family of the late **Rose Skrobacky** wishes to inform relatives and friends of the unveiling to take place at the Roselawn Cemetery, Talmud Torah section, 11:00 Sunday, May 16, 1982.

OBITUARIES

Sara E. Dennis. At her home in Florida on Wednesday, April 28th, 1982. Loving wife of Carl W. Dennis, loving mother of Paul and Annette Wolf and David and Sheila Wolf and dear grandmother. Loving sister of Annie Goldberg of London, Ontario and the late Max Cohen of Toronto and the late Sam Kohn of London, Ontario. Funeral services were held in Florida.

Allen, Jack, on Apr. 27/82, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Balsam, Meyer, on Apr. 20/82, late of 30 Risa Blvd.
Elsler, Pearl, on Apr. 21/82, late of 121 Fairholme Ave.
Elishevitz, Jennie [Jean], on Apr. 21/82, late of Baycrest Terrace.
Etler, Freida, on Apr. 25/82, late of Oakridge Villa, Finch Ave.
Feldman, Ilona, on Apr. 28/82, late of 80 Antibes Dr. #2314.
Geskes, Matvey, on May 3/82, late of 5 Capri Rd.
Lanes, Arpad, on Apr. 25/82, late of 31 Meadowbrook, #4.
Lipowitz, Annie, on Apr. 22/82, late of 1 Canyon Ave. #610.
Lurie, Mary, on Apr. 26/82, late of 525 Chapline Cres. #715.
Rifkin, Alex Sonny, on May 4, 1982, late of 775 Steeles Ave. W. #1414.
Szenes, Piroska, on Apr. 23/82, late of 250 Davenport Rd. #714.
Weinberg, Rahel [Rose], on Apr. 21/82, late of 142 Forest Hill Rd.
Wener, Israel, on Apr. 28/82, late of 23 Barclay Rd.

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Mollie Foreman, on May 1, 1982, late of 30 Thelma Ave., Tor., Ont.
Rachel Freedman, on Apr. 27, 1982, late of 80 Antibes Dr., #2507, Willowdale, Ont.
Max Katzman, on Apr. 30, 1982, late of 100 Canyon Ave., #902, Dwns., Ont.
Dorothy Novak, on Apr. 28, 1982, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #903, Dwns., Ont.
Shirley Relter, on Apr. 26, 1982, late of 4866 Bathurst St., #403, Tor., Ont.
Ben Russak, on Apr. 27, 1982, late of 327 Wilmington Ave., Dwns., Ont.
Maxwell Scholl, on Apr. 30, 1982, 625 Avenue Rd., #1501, Tor., Ont.
David Silverman, on Apr. 27, 1982, late of 519 Spadina Rd., Tor., Ont.
Bonnie Sweet, on Apr. 27, 1982, late of 24 Euphrasia Dr., Tor., Ont.

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Children's dental clinic receives Toronto funds

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — In an effort to provide dental treatment for Israeli youngsters from indigent families, Torontonians are helping raise funds for a private children's dental clinic in a low income area of Jerusalem.

The idea was conceived by Dr. Alfred Intrater last summer after he visited the clinic in Makor Hayim on a trip to Israel. Impressed by its treatment of underprivileged children who would otherwise have no opportunity of getting any dental care, he volunteered his services there for three weeks, and has promised to return this summer as well.

"For a dentist it was a rewarding experience being able to help children doomed to become dental cripples for the rest of their lives," he said. Since his trip, Dr. Intrater has recruited other dentists to raise funds and donate their services to the Makor Hayim project.

The clinic is run by Dental Volunteers for Israel, (DVI) a group which Trudi Birger established in 1980 to provide dental care for poor children aged 5-16 in Jerusalem. Most of the children are of North African origin and their parents can't afford to send them to dentists.

Faced with drastic budget cuts to curtail the country's inflation, the ministry of health has been unable to help these youngsters. The municipality can only afford to provide dental care in the second year of school when the child is 7 years old — a good time for treatment, Dr. Intrater concedes, considering that permanent teeth start erupting one year earlier.

The Siona Organization, a group of North African Jews in France, made the first contribution to a dental clinic in Jerusalem enabling Birger to establish Makor Hayim. Although she first appealed to French dentists for their services, volunteers presently come from all over Europe, with a few also from North America.

Since 1980, the clinic has provided care for over 2,000 poor children, and daily treats approximately 50 youngsters, many of whom are referred to the clinic by social workers.

Four modern, fully equipped dental chairs and an X-ray unit are installed in a rented location at the site. Volunteers come to work at the clinic for two weeks or more from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays, with the rest of the day devoted to recreational activities.

The clinic also has a reception area and a business office.

Two fully furnished rooms with all amenities have been arranged for visiting dentists and their wives.

Additional living quarters have been allocated by the municipality for dentists with their families to come to Israel at their own expense.

Several groups such as Alpha Omega, an international Jewish dental fraternity, have helped handle dental cases by recruiting North American dentists as volunteers in Israeli development towns (see CJN Feb. 11). But unlike DVI, Alpha Omega pays for their apartment and plane expense and does not cater specifically to children.

The need for volunteer dentists is essential as the delivery of dental services in Israel is insufficient, Dr. Intrater claims.

In the 30s and 40s, many European immigrants living in Israel were professional people and this resulted in an oversupply of doctors, dentists and lawyers. Since 1948, however, when massive immigration boosted the population to over 3 million, there has been no corresponding increase in the number of professionals. The number of graduates in the country's two dental schools, he says, reaches 100 a year, which barely replaces the void left by retirements and deaths of the existing practitioners.

This in turn has led to a shortage of dentists and a subsequent increase in the price of dental services which makes them unaffordable for low income families.

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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
גן לאומי:
לאחרונה נפתח לציבור גן לאומי ואתר-עתיקות. האתר הוא אחד המקומות החשובים ביותר לפי המסורת הנוצרית. הוא נמצא ממזרח לכינרת, שישה ק"מ מצפון לקיבוץ עין-גב. במקום שבו עולה כביש לכיוון רמת-הגולן. שם המקום כורסי, ויתכן שזה אולי שיבוש של השם העברי הנזכר בתלמוד קורשי. לפי המסורת המקום הוא גרגשה בארץ הגרגשים, שהיו אחד משבעת העמים הכנענים מימי הכיבוש של בני-ישראל. במקום נתגלו שרידים של מנזר עתיק ומפואר, מהמאה החמישית לספירה. המנזר היה מוקף חומה, ונמצאו בו שרידים וחלקים של רצפת פסיפס צבעונית. כמו כן נחשף שם גם מקום שבו נטמנו כ-30 שלדים של גברים, שהיו אולי נזירים של המקום. ליד החומה של המנזר נחשפו חדרי-מגורים רואים שהם נבנו בשלוש תקופות: במאה השישית ל-ספירה, במאה השביעית ובמאה החשיעית. נראה שבחדרים האלה היו גרים עולי הרגל הרבים שהיו באים למקום. הכנסיה הוקמה כאן, מפני שלפי המסורת הנוצרית זהו המקום שבו היה "נס החזירים": ישו גירש שדים מגופו של נער חולה-נפש, והם נכנסו לתוך חזירים שהיו בסביבה. החזירים רצו לכיוון הכינרת וטבעו בתוכה. לכן היה המקום חשוב בעיני הנוצרים, והיו נוהגים לעלות-לרגל לכאן. גם שרידים של בית-כנסת יהודי ועיירה יהודית עתיקה נתגלו במקום. בחלק זה של הכינרת יש הרבה מאוד דגים ובסקר תת-ימי נתגלו בו גם מעגן עתיק של דייגי המקום, ומבנה שבו אולי שמרו דגים.
שיטה לחיסון—הגוף נגד סרטן:
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למד לשונך
נתיך: התקן, המפסיק את זרם החשמל בשעת עומס יתר על ידי תיל מתכת דק, הניתך, כשעצמת הזרם עולה על ערך מסוים.
מחולל: הוא הגנרטור - מכונה ליצירת זרם חשמל על ידי הפיכת אנרגיה מכנית לאנרגיה חשמלית.
ארקה: חיבור מוליך בין מתקן או מכשיר חשמלי לבין האדמה. הארקה של מכשיר חשמלי מגבירה את בטיחותו. פעולת החיבור מכונה הארקה.

Tremendous pressure on athletes

Psychologist helps hockey teams

By ALAN RESNICK

"It's a question of molding the mind and body; of coercing the mind into allowing your body to do what it knows." — Robert Nideffer, clinical psychologist

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TORONTO —

Many professional athletes and teams today are turning to psychologists for help.

Dr. Ed Freedberg, a clinical psychologist in Toronto, who deals in sports psychology, has worked on contract with a number of professional hockey teams and has also worked with the Canadian men's national basketball team.

Dr. Freedberg's objective, he says, is to "systematically and energetically get a person to actualize his potential in a pressure-cooking situation."

Athletic performance is an equation, according to Freedberg. Athletic ability multiplied by attitude equals performance. And performance, in professional sports, means a satisfied bank manager.

Psychologists in professional sports can help relieve anxiety and reduce stress, he says.

Pressures on professional athletes are tremendous. Their personal lives and professional performances are always subject to intense public scrutiny. Many athletes suffer from low self-esteem and anxiety, causing lapses in concentration. Consequently, the athlete performs poorly. The team loses. Fans boo. Management loses money. And even more pressure is exerted on the player.

Numerous methods are available to psychologists to help athletes "actualize their potential." They range from simple muscle relaxing exercises to concentrated oriental mystic principles. Hypnosis, muscle-relaxation training and confidence-building are mainstays in Freedberg's repertory.

Freedberg used hypnosis and self-imagery in one situation tol help a certain high-scoring hockey player improve his concentration. The player came to the team through a trade and was known as a goal scorer. He failed to live up to his reputation. He approached Freedberg.

Ed Freedberg

"Through talking, what came clear was that he was intimidated by the presence of a superstar on his line," says Freedberg. While under hypnosis, he rehearsed shooting the puck without the split-second hesitation caused by the intimidating figure. Mental images of the perfect shot caused him to improve his concentration while shooting. His goal scoring ability returned.

Oriental mysticism as applied to sports is gaining a following. Zen teaches you to let your body take over from your mind and ego, according to Adam Smith author of Powers of the Mind. In tennis, let the serve serve itself. Concentrate on the spot where the ball is going not on the actual physical motion. Your mind should become one with the racket and the ball, Smith writes.

Freedberg worked with the Buffalo Sabres in the 1978-79 season. During the month of March, the Sabres went from number 17 to 3 to 2, when Freedberg worked intensively with the players.

The players responded positively to the setup. "It was a good experience in that we learned how we felt about each other," said Jerry Korab. "We went deeper than hockey. We had to learn how to live together. We discovered who had leadership qualities and found out things nobody knew about ourselves or others. We also learned how to speak to each other without insulting our teammates."

Last season, with the Hartford Whalers, he conducted the same concentration training, stress reduction training and self-confidence training with positive results.

Mark Rogers, a leading scorer on the team, said: "we've had two psychologists traveling with the team this year and I know they helped me. They talk to us individually and in groups. That gets me on a high, so that I want to play well."

Still, some players and coaches are unwilling to work with the psychologists. Dean Hopkins, a NHL player remarked: "Coaches and veterans are the best psychologists around."

But the growing trend in professional and amateur sports is toward a greater sophistication in achieving one's full potential during the activity. The dissenting voices are becoming fewer and fewer, Freedberg claims.

Mystic's yahrzeit observed

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —

The yahrzeit of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai, the scholar-mystic who lived in the Holy Land about 1,800 years ago, was celebrated recently at the Sephardic house of study that bears his name.

The storefront Kollel Rabbi Shimon Bara Yochai was filled to capacity as more than 150 attended.

The celebration included a fundraising sale in support of the kollel. Candelabras, watches, books, as well as homemade cakes, were eagerly bought at prices that ensured a flow of proceeds to the kollel. A set of the Five Books of Moses, for example, was sold for $350.

Commented Rabbi Shalom Revah, kollel organizer: "This is an expression of what people are willing to give to the kollel, and I find it very gratifying."

The kollel offers adult classes in Talmud and other traditional subjects. In a few cases, the Sephardi traditions differ from the Ashkenaz, but the Torah is the same, and all Jews in the community are invited, he said.

This was the kollel's second annual commemoration of Rabbi Bar Yochai's yahrzeit. He is regaraded as one of the founders of Jewish mysticism.

Trudeau, Congress leaders have "excellent meeting"

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balanced its criticisms with approval for Canadian support of the Camp David Accords, UN resolutions 242 and 338, increased bilateral trade between Canada and Israel and Canada's stand against UN anti-Israel resolutions and polemics.

As well, it said, Canadian Jewry accepted the development of closer relationships with Arab states and peoples, particularly if this meant progress towards a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

But, Cotler pointed out, Canadian Jews are increasingly concerned over Canada's tendency to indict Israeli policies on "moral and legal grounds" rather than just expressing disapproval for those policies. "It is one thing to question the wisdom of Israeli policies, or to say they are ill-advised. This is very different to saying they are illegal."

When Canada makes sustained reference to alleged "illegal" acts by Israel [as it did after the Israeli attack on the Iraqi reactor and extension of Israeli civilian law and administration on the Golan Heights] — such continuing references "may create an atmosphere that impunes Israel's legitimacy in a country such as Canada — which is very much a legal culture and due process society," Cotler said.

The delegation pointed out that terrorism has occurred in European capitals where the PLO opens up offices. There are now two PLO information offices in Canada, one on Ottawa and another in Montreal.

While Trudeau questioned whether the "even-handed" approach to criticism was always possible, Cotler said a "fair" approach was called for.

It was emphasized that some acts are not justifiable under any circumstances (such as a terrorist attack on a bus of tourists), but there could be extenuating circumstances for other actions, such as those taken by Israel on the Golan, where Syria has consistently fomented unrest and refused to accept UN resolution 242, which calls for peace based secure borders for all states in the Middle East.

Turning to the general assault on human rights evident in many areas of the world, Cotler pointed out: "In a world of increasing prisoners of conscience, a new phenomenon has occurred — that of prisoners of Zion cutting across national boundaries. Formal legal indictments are being brought against Jews in the Soviet Union, Syria, Iran, Ethiopia and elsewhere, not for what they do but for who they are."

The delegation called on Trudeau to use his good offices to intervene on behalf of threatened Jewry, particularly in Ethiopia, where it is known that the Canadian prime minister, personally, has good standing all across the African continent.

—Trudeau and his aides also promised to look carefully at a congress brief, soon to be released, on Nazi war criminals living in Canada. The brief, which was prepared by the Congress' Select Committee on Nazi War Crimes and headed by David Matas, outlines legal remedies as well as other solutions to bring war criminals to justice.

The issue of passing anti-boycott legislation was not raised, said Cotler, in response to a question by The CJN. But he said the matter was still of the utmost concern, as far as he was concerned, and he had not forgotten about it. The issue is now in the hands of the Canada-Israel Committee.

CJC archives get $225,000

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Aid Services records, which together cover more than 100 years of Jewish immigration to Canada.

The finished product is expected to be one of the most comprehensive archival collections on Jewish immigration in the Diaspora.

The second and third year of the project will be devoted to producing a guide and computerized index to historical materials relevant to the Jewish community, known to exist in Canada, the United States and possibly elsewhere.

CJC also recently received two other federal grants, personally delivered by Treasury Board president Donald Johnson. The first installment of $40,000 grant was presented under the ministry of state for multiculturalism's race relations and the law program, and the National Committee of Yiddish received $5,000 towards the plenary assembly of the World Council on Yiddish Culture now in progress, also from the multiculturalism ministry.

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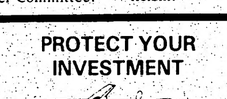

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By SHEILA DROPKIN

WASHINGTON —

The United States will continue to support Israel because it is in its own best interests to do so, the more than 1,000 delegates to the 23rd annual policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) held in Washington last week were told repeatedly by spokespeople from both countries.

Fifty members and associate members of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO from 17 communities across the country attended the conference as observers. They were led by National President Mirial Small and National Executive Vice-President Lily Frank and accompanied by Bob Willmot of the Canada-Israel Committee.

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SHORT HILLS, N.J. —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel was hailed last week as "a great patriot and a proud Jew," the victim of "grossly unfair" attacks from abroad whose actions and motivations are "probed with a measure applied to on one else."

The praise for Israel's leader was voiced by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in an address at Congregation Bnai Jeshurun co-